

# The Sea Coast Echo

VOL. 106, NO. 60

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

THREE SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

## St. Thomas schedule

St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead will have the Holy Eucharist, Rite II on Sunday at 10 a.m. Christian education for adults is held at 10 a.m. and children at 9:30 a.m.

A baptism service and informal Mass will be held on Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Thomas.

## MDOT to upgrade drainage

BY MARY G. SEILEY

State highway officials agreed Friday to upgrade drainage capacity under Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis, Mayor Eddie Favre said.

He made the statement after a delegation of city officials met with highway project engineer Steve Tweed in Hattiesburg, urging state attention to what city officials contend are woefully inadequate drainage culverts that run under the highway.

"They couldn't have been more cooperative," Favre said of the session. The city will give state officials engineering data already compiled.

The plea came as the Mississippi Department of Transportation is amid a \$2.8 million upgrade of the highway, and the city has called for bids in a \$6.5 million drainage improvement program.

Monday, City Council president James Rutherford said the city will be spending at least some of its money only because the state has failed to upgrade drainage under Hwy. 90. He said the highway, as well as the CSX rail bed, acts as a "dam" that keeps water bottled up in city residential areas abutting the roadway. If the state would upgrade

drainage under Hwy. 90, said Rutherford, some of what the city will be doing to relieve drainage problems wouldn't be necessary.

Favre said Friday apparently state officials weren't aware of the extent of the problem. "They just probably weren't aware of how bad the problem is," the mayor said.

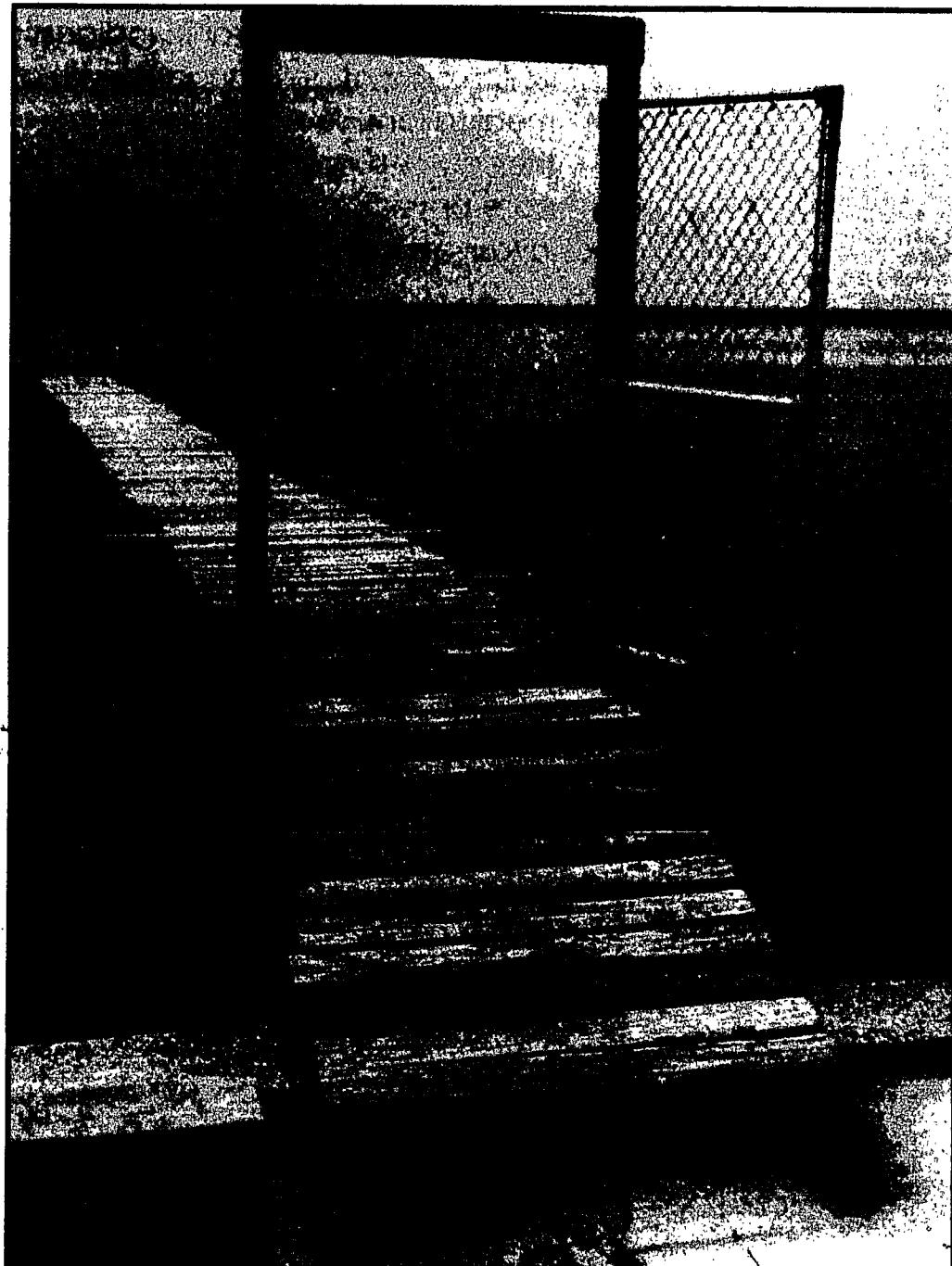
As it stands, however, the city will submit engineering

*They probably weren't aware of how bad the problem is...*

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre

data to the state concerning the problem of Hwy. 90's culverts.

UPGRADE—PAGE 12A



### Accident waiting to happen

District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward has asked the county attorney to cite property owners who have illegally extended connections to their fishing pier over the seawall at Cedar Point or anywhere else. Violators will be asked to remove the connections. Coward said one nighttime jogger along the seawall barely escaped serious injury when she tripped up on the ramp. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

## Teens learn leadership skills

BY BETSY GAGNET

Eighty teenagers from across the country will be leaving Gulfside Assembly in Waveland today with newly learned leadership skills they hope to use in their own communities.

The teens were part of the week long Youth Empowerment Strategies II (YES), a youth conference sponsored by the General Board of Global Ministries, which is a mission agency of the United Methodist Church.

The conference was themed "Teens in the Mirror" and focused on developing leadership skills and personal awareness to help in the breaking of gender and racial barriers. Organizers gave much credit to Sandra L. Swans from the Office of Technical Assistance for putting together the event.

The teens attended workshops throughout the day, each with a different topic and different approach to teaching.

Workshops ranged from us-

ing art to discuss racial and gender issues, to learning video/film documentation to health issues. Organizers explained that an emphasis was placed on teamwork and problem solving through group efforts.

Each morning was begun with a forum lead by Dr. Cecil Gray, the chairperson for African American Studies and Professor of Religion at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Gray explained that much of his professional life is spent traveling doing consulting and lecturing, and that the YES conference stood out.

"The work that goes on here stands out in that it is practical," Gray said. "It's substantive...it's functional."

One youth staff member com-

SKILLS—PAGE 3A

## Record casino tax

BY MARY G. SEILEY

June's record tax take from Mississippi casinos included almost \$200,000 for the city of Bay St. Louis and almost \$28,000 for the Bay-Waveland School District.

"Gaming revenues are up compared to last year and over what was anticipated," Mayor Eddie Favre told City Council members Monday. "If it keeps up, we'll be in great shape."

The state's 30 casinos

forked out some \$169 million in taxes during June 1997, \$16 million more than compared to June 1996. The Coast's 10 casinos accounted for \$64.4 million of the total tax take, a \$2.1 million jump over last June.

In Bay St. Louis, Casino Magic sent the city a check for \$199,205, compared to \$147,331 for last June. The casino paid \$28,457 to the Bay-

TAX—PAGE 12A

ative delegation is also against dipping into that account, but Mississippi, but state leaders said they would support a funding request in an upcoming session.

Last week, the state Board of Health approved a resolution that asks the state legislature to spend \$500,000 to help combat AIDS. Ryan available for Mississippi, suffering with AIDS and HIV, and another \$500,000 until next July.

So far, the governor has turned a deaf ear to pleas to release any monies from a \$20 million, rainy-day slush fund to provide interim relief for patients who might lose access to expensive medications known to check progress of the diseases.

Hancock County's legisla-

AIDS—PAGE 12A

## Volleys fired in 'budget battle'

BY ED LEPOMA

At least two county department heads added a little levity to otherwise usually grueling budget hearings going on last week among Hancock County Supervisors.

Beth Carriere, the county's new Tourism Development Bureau Director, started out her presentation with a recording of Gary Lewis (without the Playboys) shouting "Count Me In, Don't Count Me Out."

She also came armed with a large calendar that supervisors can use to schedule future appointments, along with good news about what her agency has accomplished in the short

seven months it has been in existence.

Before that, a delegation from the Hancock County Library District presented supervisors and Chancery Clerk Tim Kellar with a "budget battle" care package.

Officials received "budget shields" to protect themselves from department heads requesting more money and water pistols to guard themselves from the public or each other.

They were also given coffee packets, pencils and erasers and mints and party whistles to celebrate after the budget for

BUDGET—PAGE 12A

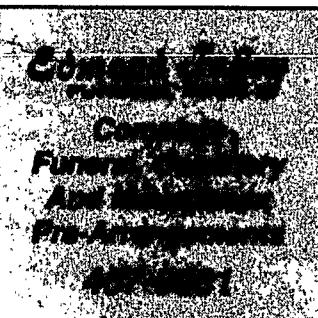


### Youth staff

Teenagers from across the country participated in the week long Youth Empowerment Strategies II Conference held at Gulfside Assembly in Waveland. Youth staff members were front row from left, Tiffany Johnson and Marvis Jones. Back row from left, Tona Payne and Tabitha Yee. (Echo staff photo by Betsy Gagnet)

## TIDES

TIDES	
Mon.	8:12 a. 8:07 p.
Tue.	8:57 a. 8:43 p.
Wed.	9:45 a. 9:26 p.
Thu.	10:32 a. 10:07 p.
Fri.	11:18 a. 10:47 p.
Sat.	12:01 p. 11:24 p.
Sun.	12:41 p. 11:55 p.



## Summer Camp

July 27

July 28

July 29

July 30

July 31

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Aug. 80

## OBITUARIES

IRIS DAVIS CULLIFER  
MAX OLDEN ELROD  
INEZ GUSTAFSON  
ALTON LADNER  
JACK E. NECAISE  
CLARENCE PRICE  
INEZ SCHULTE

IRIS DAVIS CULLIFER  
Mrs. Iris Davis Cullifer, 71, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, July 23, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Cullifer was a native of Enterprise and a Gulfport resident most of her life. She attended Clermont Harbor United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Capt. Luther E. Cullifer Jr.

Survivors include a son, Van Cullifer of Diamondhead; and a grandchild.

Visitation was Friday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Saturday at the funeral home chapel with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

## MAX OLDEN ELROD

Max Olden Elrod, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Wednesday, July 23, 1997, in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Elrod was a retired postal employee. He was a member of American Legion.

## Hip surgery may offer new life

If you can stand the pain before seeing a surgeon, you don't need a hip replacement.

Although vast improvements have been made in joint replacements in the last 20 years, nothing a doctor does will last as long or as well as the original joint.

Dr. Rusty Linton, orthopaedic surgeon in Columbus, said if performed on a person meeting the ideal criteria, replacing a hip can be like getting a new life.

"First surgeries have a 95 to 97 percent success rate that notable improvement will occur," Linton said. "Unfortunately, those replacements will not last as long as the original — maybe 20 years at best. The success rate of second surgeries, or revisions, is around 80 percent."

Dr. Thomas Turner of Berwin Veterinary Associates near Chicago, said animal research such as that taking place at Mississippi State University's College of Veterinary Medicine, is giving crippled people and animals a shot at better artificial hips.

Turner, an internationally-known expert on joint replacements in humans and animals, said the complications doctors see with animal hip replacements are similar to those suffered by humans.

"Animals put a lot more wear and tear on hips than people do," Turner said.

Linton said when natural hips are bruised, they heal. When the material is man-made, it cannot heal itself.

"When we perform a first surgery — which is elective — we burn bridges. There will be no going back. If that person is going to have a hip joint, it will be an artificial one," Linton said. "It is so important to get it right the first time. You don't want to go back into that hip."

Linton also stressed the importance of patients meeting ideal criteria before attempting a replacement.

Negatives include being too young and being overweight.

"Since the hips won't last long and second surgeries are undesirable, it is best that people seek alternatives to the surgery first," he said. "Alternatives include losing weight, reducing stressful activities and using a cane."

## Correction

Ticket prices for the Howie Mandel performances, scheduled Aug. 21-22 at the Grand Theatre in Biloxi, are \$25 floor, and \$20 balcony.

## ADDRESS CORRECTION:

Our apology for the incorrect address listed for Marengo Insurance Agency. The correct address is:

412 HWY 90 • COLONIAL PLAZA #3  
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Thank You!

Post 139 in Bay St. Louis and the National Association of Retired Federal Employees. He was preceded in death by his parents, Virgil and Olive Mae Elrod.

Survivors include his wife, Audie Faye Elrod of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Max Olden Elrod, Jr. of Baton Rouge, La., and Johnnie Charles Elrod of New Orleans; a daughter, Linda Colby of Bishop, Calif.; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Visitation will be today, 7-10 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service will be conducted at the funeral home Monday, July 28 at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorial contributions to Hope Haven, c/o Ann Williamson, 305 Railroad Ave., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

## INEZ GUSTAFSON

Inez DeJaries Gustafson, 87, of Waveland, died July 24, 1997, in Bay St. Louis. She was a housewife.

Mrs. Gustafson was a member of the Royal Matrons Order of American, a member of Eastern Star, a member of the Republican Women's Club in

Hancock County and served on the Executive Committee and was former president of the Hancock County Republicans party.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Gustafson, 87, and her parents, John and Modelline DeJaries DeJaries.

She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Hazel Gustafson of Chalmette, La.; one daughter, Lois Halperin Wilts of Bay St. Louis; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is Tuesday, July 29, from 1-3 p.m. at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A service will be held at 3 p.m. at the Fahey chapel.

Burial will be in Waveland Cemetery.

Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

## ALTON LADNER

Alton Henry Ladner, 79, died Friday, July 25, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries are submitted to the newspaper by the funeral home. Please call 467-4242 for more information.

ARRANGEMENTS

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

For more information about funeral or

cremation services or prearrangement

planning, call 467-4242.

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Manager



## INEZ SCHULTE

Inez Schulte died Friday, July 25, 1997, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

229 Hwy 90 East Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

## CHRONIC INDIGESTION?

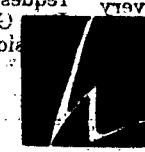
If you suffer from chronic indigestion or heartburn which cannot be managed with over-the-counter medications, see a doctor. A more intense medical therapy or surgery may be indicated. Your primary care physician can tell you about a new minimally invasive surgical procedure for ACID REFLUX.

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can help chronic heartburn (in some cases). This new procedure, with a short recovery time, is now available locally. Call Hancock Medical Center's Physician Referral Line at

467-8664.



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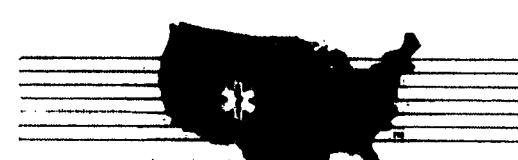
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## ADDRESS CORRECTION:

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Thank You!

# Sheriff's office pursuing grants

BY ED LEPOMA

Working with the Gulf Regional Planning Commission, the Hancock County Sheriff's office is aggressively going after more federal funds.

GRPC's Sue Chamberlain briefed supervisors Tuesday on moves underway to beef up manpower and modernize equipment for the county's chief law enforcement agency.

The biggest grant Chamberlain is trying to land is for \$106,229.78, available under the U.S. Justice Department's Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) Universal Hiring Grant.

"The COPS Universal Hiring Program is one of several approaches developed by the Department of Justice under the Public Safety Partnership and Community Policing Act of 1994 to redeploy additional offices devoted to community policing on the streets and rural routes of the nation," Chamberlain explained. The grant enables interested agencies to

supplement their current sworn forces through federal grants up to three years.

Hancock County is requesting two officers, and the grant covers salary and fringe benefits of these officers for three years. However, at the end of the three years, the Sheriff's Department will absorb 100 percent of the cost of the two officers.

Chamberlain explained the new positions must be additional hires, and not supplant the existing sworn number of officers.

The county's match would be \$35,408.92, and since the deadline for filing was Aug. 1, supervisors authorized Chamberlain to file the application "contingent on funds being available" when the new county budget is adopted prior to start of the Oct. 1 fiscal year.

Hancock County will also file for local law enforcement grants filtered down to the state from the Justice Department.

"In our region, Gulfport, Bi-

lexi, Moss Point and Pascagoula got funds directly from Justice," Chamberlain said. "But, for smaller, less violent entities, money is dispersed to the states for distribution."

Chamberlain said Mississippi has \$500,000 in discretionary funds available, and grants are awarded to smaller, local governments on a competitive basis.

The GRPC will seek a grant of \$33,280 to provide equipment that will allow the county to access the FBI's automatic fingerprint database and access to criminal history. The deadline for filing is Aug. 15, and the county's match would be 10 percent.

Chamberlain said the GRPC is also working to find grants or private funding for the recently-formed S.A.L.T. (TRIAD) Council that is designed to provide better emergency services to senior citizens and help reduce crime against them.

Chamberlain said the Sher-

iff's Department and the Bay and Waveland Police Departments are interested in installing a computerized phone calling system whereby senior citizens and the handicapped and those living alone would be called daily to check on their welfare. The system is known as the ARE-U-OK program.

The system costs approximately \$5,725, and supervisors expressed a high interest in providing the service to senior citizens.

Gerald Necaise, the sheriff's chief administrative assistant, also got supervisors approval to advertise for bids that would provide some cameras in deputy's cars, and provide a safeguard for uninterrupted service at the sheriff's dispatch center in the event of a lightning strike or in other times of emergencies.

Necaise said funds are available in the Sheriff Department's budget for the cameras and safeguard, and bids will be advertised and opened Aug. 29.

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Hrs: M-F 10-6  
Sat. 10-3:30



"First Light"

## Presenting a Show and Signing by ... Gerald Bienvenu

Friday • August 1 • 5:30-7:30 p.m.  
Saturday • August 2 • 12:00-3:00 p.m.  
Sunday • August 3 • 1:00-4:00 p.m.

A native of New Orleans, Gerald Bienvenu has lived most of his years in Bay Saint Louis prior to moving to Arkansas in 1994. Gerald began painting in the 60's and is a self-taught watercolorist who combines years of commercial art training and experience with photography in rendering a wide variety of subjects. Gerald's works today represent a broad spectrum of Southern subjects, including many scenes of the Coast and New Orleans. One of the south's most collectible artists, his works grace many southern homes and offices.

- ◆ Register to win a framed original Bienvenu watercolor (\$300 value).
- ◆ Receive a 20% discount on custom framing of any of Gerald Bienvenu's prints or originals purchased during the show.

## Southern Images

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## Skills

mented that she had learned how to set up an agenda, a skill which she will utilize when she serves as class president this year.

Communication was another area stressed.

## Pullman calls for audit of county cellular telephones

BY ED LEPOMA

District 2 Supervisor Rocky Pullman of Pearlington wants to know how many county employees have cellular phones and how many calls they're making.

Pullman made the request for an audit near the end of Tuesday's Board of Supervisors meeting when supervisors get to air their concerns.

He asked county Comptroller Patty Greer to furnish him a list and three months of billings.

Greer said the charges are contained in the monthly claims docket approved by supervisors, but are broken down by county department.

She said she would try to get Pullman a list of cellular phone owners and three months of charges as soon as possible.

Pullman also complained about erratic garbage pickup in Pearlington, and supervisors will send a resolution to the county's Solid Waste District asking it to look into any problems within the county.

Pullman said Pearlington residents sometimes are missed

when Boudin's Waste and Recycling garbage trucks run the routes, "and garbage stays out five to six days before it's picked up."

After the meeting, Boudin told the Echo any lack in service was not widespread.

"Sure, we have some problems, like when we get bogged down on the (mud) roads and can't get in to pick up the garbage," said Boudin. "But, they are not getting missed every week."

He said he also has problems with new drivers, who are not familiar with roads in rural sections of the county. "Some of them aren't even on the map," said Boudin. "We don't have an up-to-date map."

Boudin said anyone with complaints about garbage pickup can call his office at 1-800-344-3614.

In other business, District 1 Supervisor Jeep Ladner moved to schedule a workshop between supervisors and the county Road Superintendent Dewey Bobinger for 3 p.m. every other Thursday of the month.

District 3 Supervisor Lisa

Coward asked board attorney Gerald Gex to notify beachfront property owners, particularly in the Cedar Point area, whose fishing piers illegally extend onto the county seawall.

She said a jogger in the Cedar Point area was recently tripped up by a pier that extends over the seawall.

Board President Philip Moran asked supervisors to send a request to Sen. Trent Lott and Rep. Gene Taylor to gain congressional approval to name the new post office at the Kilk for longtime postmaster Ray Favre.

Moran said the new facility off Hwy. 603 is getting ready to open, but there's been no movement in Washington on naming the facility.

Moran and District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour also asked Jeff Loftus with the Gulf Regional Planning Commission to work with Taylor's office to obtain rip-rap and surplus barges, which they want to use for a jetty and other improvements planned at the Washington Street boat launch.

times it's like pulling teeth," Martin said. "Kids are receptive, they are eager to learn, but you have to stay with them."

Several teens were there not only to learn, but to help run the conference, having participated in the planning several months earlier.

The four girls, ages 15-17, came from four different states with four different backgrounds, but each worked hard during the week to make sure things went smoothly.

Tiffany Johnson, 17, of Columbus, Ohio, was part of the first "YES" conference and said she was happy with the way things were going.

"Everything has gone exactly as we planned it," Johnson said. "It has gone even better."

After almost a week as a youth staffer, Marvis Jones, 15, from Richmond, Va., said she had a deeper found respect for adults.

I (understand now) how hard it is for adults to deal with kids," Jones said. "I always had respect for adults, but I have more now."

Tabitha Yee, 15, from Alameda, Calif., agreed it was hard to be on staff, and stop the participants from doing little pranks she once did herself.

For Tona Payne, 16, from Festus, Mo., serving as a youth staffer didn't prevent her from learning some valuable things she hopes to bring back to her community, in particular some insights into conflict resolution.

All four agreed the week was successful, even if it was just getting the kids comfortable being around kids of other racial and ethnic backgrounds.

As Johnson put it, "Even if they didn't get the whole thing, they got part of it."

## Wellman contracts let

BY ED LEPOMA

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission recently let contracts exceeding \$1.2 million, mostly related to construction taking place at the giant Wellman plastics/fiber manufacturing plant comes out the ground at Port Bienville.

At its July 14 meeting, the largest contract let by Commissioners was for \$472,945 to MCC Mechanical of Bay St. Louis for installing piping at the Wellman Plant. The firm was low of nine bidders.

The next largest was for \$439,200 to Rabalais of Pineville, La., for masonry work at the Wellman Plant. The firm was the sole bidder on the project.

Another contract for \$290,180 was awarded to GM&R of Bay St. Louis for installing the basin for the cooling tower. There were four bidders on that project.

## Bay Middle 4th grade open house

Bay Middle School will host a 4th grade open house on Thursday, Aug. 7, 6 p.m. in the Ingram Building on Ulman Avenue.

Come and meet your teacher, Faye Allison spokesman said.

### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE HANCOCK COUNTY SOLID WASTE DISTRICT

The Hancock County Solid Waste District will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, August 13, 1997, in order to gather information and public input regarding the future location and number of future rubbish sites and landfills in Hancock County.

The public hearing will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road. The hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. All interested parties are invited to attend.

For further information, contact Andrea Lee, HCSWD Administrator, at 467-9092.

ANDREA LEE, ADMINISTRATOR

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## CINEVAC CONSTRUCTION

By Eddie C. Cuevas

Since Bay St. Louis had received so much media coverage on the May flood, it is hard to believe that Department of Transportation officials did not realize that Highway 90 was causing a problem for city drainage.

We had published photos of the highway with one lane closed, and vehicles running on the shoulders of the highway trying to avoid the deep water.

It seemed, that where there was a water problem on the highway, it was in an area of a culvert under Highway 90. Two particular cases in point are the Redditt Pest Control area and the Peoples Bank area.

Hopefully, after a meeting held on Friday between Bay Mayor Eddie Favre and Department of Transportation officials, a solution will be found to solve the problems.

I realize we have been having a lot of rain during the past three months, but the highway work sure has been going at a snail's pace.

It seems the workers average about one-day a week of work.

The ringing of school bells is only two weeks away for students.

Both the Bay-Waveland and Hancock school districts open their doors for students on Monday, August 11, while St. Stanislaus is a week later on Aug. 18.

The early opening of school means that parents, who have not already done so, need to get their children ready for back-to-school.

I had one parent tell me this week that her youngest daughter was bored after about two weeks of vacation.

One of these days, students will be facing school around the year with maybe a couple of two-week breaks in between semesters.

There is no such thing as a three-month summer for students any more.

It is now almost down to only two months, and that time sure passes by in a big hurry.

May be it is that I am just getting older, and time appears to be flying by.

All students need to realize the importance of education and each should try for perfect attendance.

If you are not in class, how can you expect to learn? Good luck to all students in the coming school year.

Isn't it interesting that Hurricane Danny, as far as I have been able to determine, has caused more deaths in the interior of the United States in comparison to coastal areas?

This is nothing unusual, as the aftermath of a hurricane brings lots of rain to many areas causing severe flooding.

Danny sure "bounced around" for some time, and the latest reports I have seen, it still is causing problems to shipping lanes off the East Coast.

One can never tell the direction a hurricane is going to take. Hurricanes have been known to do a complete turn-around.

We are now in the hurricane season, and those of us along the Coast have to really keep up with weather happenings on a regular basis.

Bobby Boudin, Civil Defense director, said his office received numerous telephone calls during our threat from Hurricane Danny.

"We had so many calls, we could not keep up with them," Boudin said.

It is good that residents check with the Civil Defense office for the latest information.

One thing residents should take into consideration, is that they should have a plan in place in case we are threatened with a hurricane.

There is no such thing as a specific plan for the entire population, as we have so many elevation variances within our area. Some properties within the county are only a foot or so above mean sea level, while others are over 100 ft. above.

I just wonder really how many people do have some sort of a plan in case of a disaster such as a hurricane.

Have you ever seen a mall or park and just watched the people pass by? It can be a challenge. There is no room to learn about ourselves and others by just watching. The way in which someone speaks, the choice of clothing, the way we use are all clues to who we are.

At a softball tournament recently, very late at night I found myself in the midst of a group of women trying to handle a very difficult three-year-old. They were not friends or even acquaintances of mine, just other moms who had to spend a full day watching girls play their heart out trying to win a game.

This little boy had also spent the day at the ball park, and by this late hour was ready to just go home. There were no toys for him, no swings, no slides, not even a sand pile to drag a stick through. It was hot and no fun.

The little boy was not cooperating, unwilling to sit still and very tired. These women were laughing at his behavior, and joking with mom very loudly about his stubborn ways. Mom didn't hesitate to agree that he was stubborn, very defiant and outright hard to handle.

It was a tough thing to master. Just when we think we

understand it, our kids enter a new phase of development and the old ways don't work anymore. Discipline is not easy, not when a child is not doing well, they are a pleasure to be around and they are well liked by everyone. I wouldn't call the situation at the ball game discipline. I would say that is punishment. I have developed a keen ear when I listen to parents talk.

Another woman was saying a good paddling would bring him back in line! I bit my lip. My husband looked at me and gave me that, "Don't get involved" look. I wanted to stay a lot at this point, but I sat back and just watched.

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## REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome  
LeDoux, SVD

In answer to the doorknob, I pulled back the heavy wooden front door. Peering through my formidable barred screen door, I wondered whether the young man standing without needed a bus token; was a crackhead, or was just seeking counsel.

"What time does the choir rehearse?" he asked expectantly. He stepped back for me to take a good look at him.

I could not believe my ears. Someone, a male no less, was volunteering to join the choir! Hardly able to contain my excitement, I jabbered: "Oh, Wednesday at seven in the evening. And, of course, you are more than welcome."

Stepping inside into the copy room, he continued: "Yes, I plan to be here for choir rehearsal, and I also want to put my name down for enrollment in the parish."

I handed him a registry form which he began to fill out.

"Did you know Brother Dugay?" he quirked without looking.

"Yes, I knew him. One fine human being he was, and he was totally dedicated to working for the helpless and deprived."

"I miss him," the youth con-

tinued. "I used to work with him. He used to help me with my math. He was like a father to me. I would like to go visit him some time soon."

"I would not advise you to go visit him," I countered rather mischievously. "You would have far to go to be able to reach him."

"Far away?" he asked, puzzled about my facial expression.

"Yes, far away. As far away as the reign of God in your Father's house in heaven."

The statement did not bite at first. Gradually, his brow furrowed and he looked at me incredulously.

"Oh no, he's not dead? I wanted to visit him, but I've waited too long. Now I can't visit him."

"He finally succumbed to Parkinson's disease and other complications," I consoled him, "but now he is where all of us want to be when we are called away by God."

"I'm going to finish my GED for him. I'm going to do everything right for him," he sobbed. "He was like a father to me. I haven't been quite right till now, but I'm going to get all my life together for him."

## EVERYDAY RECIPES

.... Love, Patsy  
(Patsy Powell)

Good Morning Y'all . . . I've had some co-workers ask me for columns with desserts and I've obliged. Well, here comes a good one from one of my favorite guests at Casino Magic, Paula Phipps. She was the person who gave me the no-bake peanut butter cookies.

If you are interested in this one, please let me know, as I had this in the "other" newspaper and I even got calls at home for this one.

Now this could be low fat, if you tried, by using low fat or no fat ingredients and no sugar for calorie conscious people.

Always remember to get your ingredients in individual containers like the chefs of TV, because if you don't you will possibly leave something out, like I did in this recipe and was lucky enough to be able to add it to the containers before I froze them. It was the lemon juice, and I knew it would taste different if left out, and it did.

This makes a very large Tupperware bowl full or two 16-oz.

## National Night Out

On Tuesday, Aug. 5, neighborhoods throughout Bay St. Louis are invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the "14th Annual National Night Out" (NNO) crime and drug prevention event.

National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW) and co-sponsored locally by the Bay St. Louis Police Department, will involve over 9,000 communities from all 50 states, U. S. territories, Canadian cities and military bases around the world.

In all, close to 30 million people are expected to participate in America's Night Out Against Crime on Aug. 5. This year's lead national corporate sponsor is S. C. Johnson & Sons.

National Night Out is designed to:

1. Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
2. Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and
3. Send a message to crimi-

containers the cool whip was in and four parfait glasses and some extra. This needs to be frozen, so you can keep some for unexpected guests or yourself or just give it away or bring to an outing.

### PAULA'S FROZEN SALAD/DESSERT

5 ripe bananas (use 6 or 7 small)

2 16 oz. cool whip or store brand

1 pt. sour cream  
1 lg. can crushed pineapple (do not drain, include syrup)  
1/4 cups chopped nuts

1 can cherry pie filling  
3 to 4 tbs. lemon juice

Mash bananas in bowl. Mix cool whip in another bowl with sour cream really well. Now add bananas to sour cream mixture. Then add remaining ingredients. Freeze and enjoy.

Paula, you done good again, as usual.

See you next time . . . Love, Patsy

The word grows slowly

that Colin Dugas, a brother of the Sacred Heart, was canonized not a bit of difference to our young black warrior. All he knew and cared about was Colin's goodness. The bonding that took place could not have been stronger.

To say the least, I was profoundly impressed by the timing of the scene. Brother Dugas has been dead for almost a year, and it has been over 15 years since he helped our young hero. The seed planted by Colin was a long time germinating.

So it usually is with the Word of God. Many of us grow weak in faith when we do not see immediate results.

As in the case of Colin Dugas,

the seeds cast by us may not germinate and bear until long after we have gone to God.

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## Moncreiff named IMS academic coordinator

Local botanist and Gulf Coast Research Laboratory associate research scientist Dr. Cynthia Moncreiff has been named academic coordinator of the Institute of Marine Sciences in Ocean Springs.

IMS Director Jay Grimes announced Moncreiff's appointment as a result of an internal search following the June 30 retirement of former academic coordinator Dr. Charles Eleuterius.

As academic coordinator, Moncreiff will oversee the summer program that began at GCRL in 1947.

"I am confident that Dr. Moncreiff's enthusiasm and expertise will bring a new dimension to this nationally recognized program," Grimes said.

Moncreiff joined the GCRL staff in November 1994 as environmental scientist and botanist. Her research has focused on the distribution and mapping of northern Gulf of Mexico seagrasses.

In the Fall of 1996 she was a key member of the team that helped the state's Department of Marine Resources deal with Mississippi's first ever toxic red tide event. She served on the search committee for the IMS/GCRL director and also serves as faculty advisor of the Marine and Estuarine Graduate Student Association, newly organized by graduate students at GCRL.

Previously, Moncreiff was a post-doctoral research associate at the Dauphin Island Sea Lab in Alabama. She received her PhD in biology from Missis-

sippi State University, her MS in marine sciences from Louisiana State University and BS from State University College of New York at Fredonia.

Moncreiff said she has specific priorities that will help build on the growth the academic program has experienced in recent years.

"We will be working for increased participation from our affiliated institutions within the State of Mississippi. We need to assess students' course needs, and more students need to know we are here."

Celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, GCRL is the oldest of the three components of the Institute. A part of the University of Southern Mississippi, the Institute was created in March 1996 by the merger of the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory and the laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium with the USM marine science program at Stennis Space Center.

## State wheat drops

Nationally, wheat growers are harvesting a strong crop, but Mississippi rains prevented state growers from producing a repeat of last year's record high.

Dr. Tom Jones, extension agricultural economist at Mississippi State University, said Mississippi's total production is about 1/3 less than what was produced in 1996.

Last year, Mississippi produced an average of 48 bushels per acre on about 230,000 acres. This year, production dropped substantially to about 39 bushels per acre on 20,000 acres throughout Mississippi.

Average prices this year are expected to be around \$3.43 per bushel, compared to \$4.35 per bushel in 1996.

"In some areas prices have decreased as much as \$2 per bushel," Jones said.

"Mississippi production is down this year, but nationally more than a million additional acres are being harvested with an average increased yield of 2.1 bushels per acre from last year," Jones said.

An increased national production is also predicted, with about 20 million to 25 million more bushels than last year. Kansas, which suffered a drought in 1996, had better conditions for wheat this year and produced much better yields.

Although national yields increased, Mississippi growers had too much rain during crucial periods of the growing season.

"Rain that started Memorial weekend contributed to a delayed harvest and lowered grain quality by reducing wheat's test weight," said Dr. Erik Larson, extension agro-nomist at MSU.

Earlier rains in February and March delayed farmers from fertilizing and March rains caused some field abandonment.

"Weather from the latter half of April through May was more favorable, and state yields are actually higher than expected," Larson said.

"But final wheat acreage being harvested in the state is at least 25,000 acres less than was originally planned," he said.

Larson said the wheat had suffered some disease pressure. Growers used some fungicide applications to control rust and septoria diseases, but there were few problems out of the ordinary.

New student registration information for the fall and spring can be obtained in 112 Allen Hall or by telephoning (601) 325-2862.

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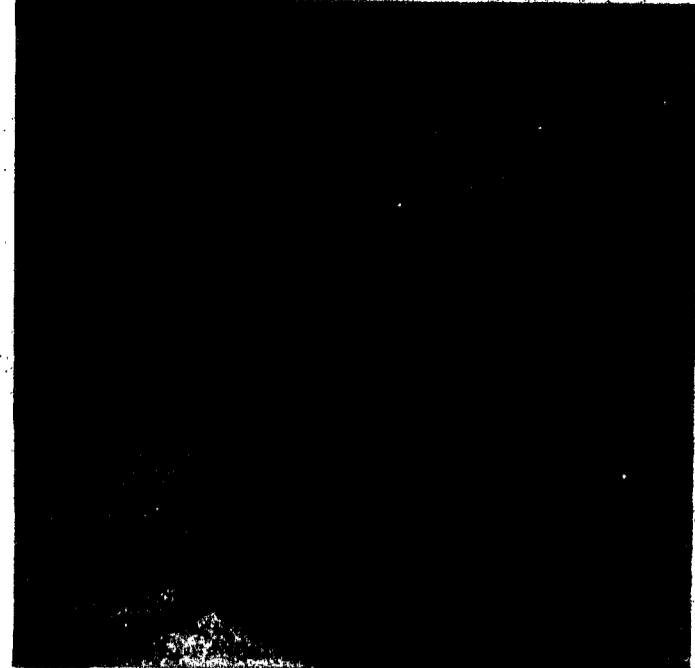
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Dr. Cynthia Moncreiff

## Fall gardening starts in summer

Most Mississippians think spring is the best time for gardening. But if you haven't tried a fall garden, consider putting one in now because it can be the best garden you have.

Fall-grown produce is better because it ripens in a cooler, less stressful time of the season. It suffers less from sunburn or sunscald and fall has fewer insects and diseases.

When should you plant? One way to figure this out is to count backwards from the first freeze annually. For the sake of example, let's say Nov. 1.

How many days are there from planting the seed until first harvest? Let's presume something like 60 days. Do you expect your plant to produce for maybe 30 to 60 days?

From these numbers, you can see it's planting time now for crops that can take no frost. Crops like broccoli, cauliflower, lettuce and spinach can be planted a little later.

Cutting back or carrying tomatoes through summer for fall production is a source of many an argument. Spring-planted tomatoes can be cut back for renewed fall production only if the plants are healthy and free of insect problems. Trying to carry an unhealthy plant through the summer usually means disaster.

I prefer planting young tomato transplants now. But as the tomatoes are to be cut back, avoid removing too much foliage since hot weather can burn the plants to death. After pruning, apply additional fertilizer and water to renew growth and increase tomato production well into fall. I promise you will be a star when you serve home-grown ripened tomatoes for Christmas.

Similar questions are asked about fall-grown okra. Okra can be cut back, but it might be better to make a mid-summer planting instead. When pruned, the plants develop a bush rather than a single stalk which usually makes harvesting difficult. Pruning should be done 80 to 100 days before the first anticipated fall frost. This allows the plants time to produce additional pods.

One problem many Mississippis gardeners face is getting the seed to come up when planted during the heat of the summer. This is especially true for cold-hardy vegetables like broccoli, carrots or lettuce that germinate poorly when the soil temperature is high.

To help seeds germinate, prepare a bed or ridge for planting. Mark off rows and use a hoe handle or stick to make a seed furrow usually about 1 inch deep. Water the loosened soil in the seed furrow to a depth of 4 to 6 inches. After the water has soaked in, scatter the seeds evenly along the furrow. Instead of garden soil, cover the seeds with a material such as compost, potting soil or peat moss. This provides a better environment for seed germination and prevents soil crusting.

## Parents-to-be seminars

Slidell Memorial Hospital and Medical Center is offering seminars full of helpful information for parents expecting the arrival of their new baby. Seminars are:

**Our New Baby:** Aug. 10, 5:30 p.m., free at the SMH Medical Office Building Conference Rooms C and D. This class prepares children, ages 3 to 9 for their mother's upcoming hospital stay and for the arrival of their new sibling. Pre-registration is requested. Call 646-0044 to register.

**Breastfeeding Clinic:** Aug. 19, 7 p.m., free, in the SMH Women's Resource Suite. This informal discussion of the advantages of breastfeeding includes information on how to get started, prevent problems and what to expect those first few weeks. Husbands and grandparents are welcome. Call 646-0044 to register.

**Prenatal Exercise:** This fitness crib course was designed and implemented with strict adherence to the guidelines published by the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Individual attention and supervision is given by individuals with an in-depth knowledge of exercise and its effects. For information or to register, call 645-2955.

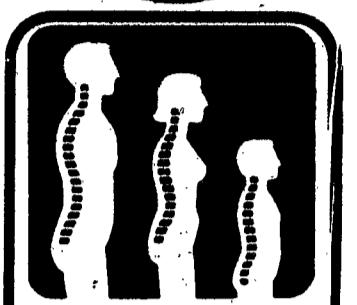
**Adventures Into Parenthood — Preparation for Birth and Parenting:** Designed for the woman who is at least six months pregnant, this four-session class offers information on prenatal testing, danger signs, common complaints of late pregnancy, labor, delivery, fetal monitoring, caesarean birth, relaxation and breathing, anesthesia choices and hospital care.

Early home care of mother and infant, recognizing illness in the newborn, contraceptive choices and infant CPR will also be discussed.

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IT'S A CRISP SPRING DAY OR A HOT SUMMER

# SPORTS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1997-7A

## Levy named Rozelle Award winner

Marv Levy, head coach and vice president of football operations of the Buffalo Bills, has been named the recipient of the 1997 Pete Rozelle Award by the Touchdown Club of New Orleans.

Levy will be presented the award during the Touchdown Club's annual Welcome the Saints Luncheon Wednesday, Aug. 20 at the Radisson Hotel on Canal Street. Tickets are available by calling the Touchdown Club at 469-9225.

In announcing the award, Charles Heim, chairman of the Pete Rozelle Award Committee, praised Levy as an outstanding team builder and tremendous coach who has enhanced the game of professional football over his 12 seasons with the Bills and his 21st in the NFL.

Informed of the award, Levy commented, "I feel greatly honored in being selected by the Touchdown Club of New Orleans as this year's recipient of the Pete Rozelle Award. I join, with gratitude to you all, an illustrious group of former award winners whose dedication and accomplishments have meant so much to the NFL and to the game of football."

Levy was named from a group of finalists which included Al Davis, managing partner of the Oakland Raiders; Tex Schramm, former president of the Dallas Cowboys; Don Weiss, former executive director of the NFL; Ralph Wilson, owner of the Bills; and Ron Wolf, executive vice president and general manager of the Green Bay Packers.

These finalists were chosen from a strong group of contenders presented by the nominating committee chaired by Bob Roesler, former executive sports editor of the Times-Picayune.

The national nominating committee includes Vic Carucci of the Buffalo News; Frank Cooney of FOX Sports; Gordon Forbes of USA Today; David Goldberg of the Associated Press; Peter King of Sports Illustrated; Andrea Kremer of ESPN; Jerry Magee of the San Diego Union; Ira Miller of the San Francisco Chronicle; Len Pasquarelli of the Atlanta Constitution; and Steve Schoenfeld of the Arizona Republic.

Levy is the ninth recipient of the award, which is presented each year to someone who has made an outstanding contribution to the National Football League and professional football.

He joins an illustrious group of individuals in the annals of football, including Pete Rozelle, the initial honoree and the late former NFL commissioner; Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney; New York Giants owner Wellington Mara; Balti-

## Bowhunters education course

There will be a bowhunters education course Aug. 1 and 2, 6-9 p.m. at the Mississippi Power Company, 300 Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis.

For information, contact Tom Williams, 467-4992; Bill Kimbrell, 466-5827, or Bobby Dardar, 467-7615.

## Football registration

Lakeshore Youth Athletic Association will be holding football registration and practice July 28-30, 6-8 p.m.

Ages 7-12 are invited to join the Bulldogs team.

## Touchdown Club meeting

The Pass Christian High School Touchdown Club is having its first meeting Monday, July 28 at 7 p.m. at the field house.

Nominations and elections of officers will be held.

more Ravens owner Art Modell; the late Saints president, Jim Finks; Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs; Tom Landry, the former coach of the Dallas Cowboys; and last year's winner, Don Shula, the former coach of the Miami Dolphins.

The Rozelle Award selection committee is chaired by Heim and consists of Touchdown Club members Ivan Edwards, James Hand, Les Lowery, Al Piazza, Ted Offner, Allan Voss, president of the Touchdown Club, and Roesler.

Levy is the Bills' winningest coach and became the first mentor in team history to eclipse the 100 victory mark when he did so in 1995. He is now the dean of NFL coaches and has the longest tenure with the same franchise of any current coach.

Entering his 21st NFL season, Levy has set a new standard for NFL coaches as he has directed his team to four consecutive Super Bowls, four consecutive AFC East Crowns and four consecutive AFC championships.

Prior to joining Buffalo in 1986, Levy served as the director of football operations for the Montreal Alouettes of the Canadian Football League.

As head coach of the Alouettes, his team was a payoff contender in all five seasons. In his second and final year with Montreal, his team captured the CFL Gray Cup Title.

His pro coaching career began in 1969 with the Philadelphia Eagles. He later joined Coach George Allen as Special Team Coach with the Los Angeles Rams and followed Allen to the Washington Redskins as a special team coach. Many believe Levy was instrumental in Washington's advance to Super Bowl VII.

Success has always been synonymous with Levy. As head coach of the College of William and Mary, he was twice named Southern Conference Coach of the Year and led W&M to what the NCAA later called one of the 10 greatest upsets in college history, a 27-16 victory over Navy (1967).

As coach of the University of California, his starting quarterback was former Cowboy star Craig Morton, and while serving at the University of New Mexico he earned Skyline Conference Coach of the Year honors in both of his years there.

Levy has been named NFL Coach of the Year twice and has an overall record as Bills' head coach of 117-68-0 for a 63 percent winning average. Now in his 21st year with the NFL, he is listed among the NFL's top 15 all-time winningest coaches.

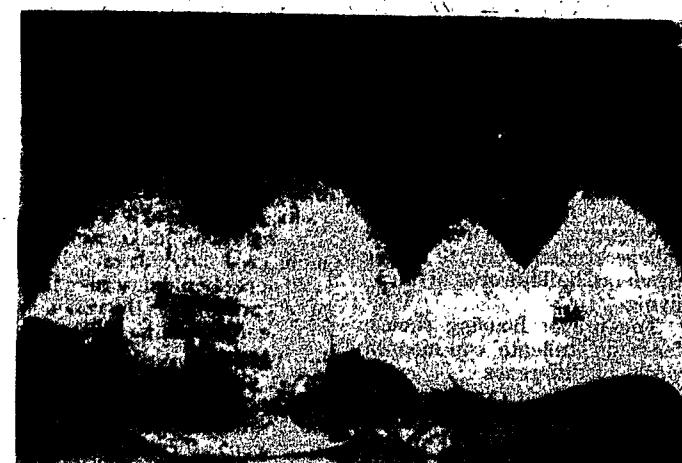
## Pham accepted to university

Duyen Pham, a 1997 graduate of Bay High School and daughter of Ms. Nu Ly of Waveland, has been accepted to Johnson & Wales University in Providence, R.I. She will be majoring in business administration.

Founded in 1914, Johnson & Wales University is a private, accredited institution offering undergraduate and graduate degrees in business, food service, hospitality and technology.

With an enrollment of more than 10,000 students, the university maintains campuses in Charleston, S.C., Norfolk, Va., North Miami, Fla. and Vail, Colo.

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PRCC tennis recruit

Pearl River Community College's tennis team has recruited the talents of J. J. Bailey, left, of Slidell who was a standout men's singles player for St. Stanislaus. Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Slidell, won two district titles at St. Stanislaus and earned two berths in the state tournament. New PRCC coach Camille Soulier, right, says Bailey is an impressive addition to the 1997-98 PRCC squad.

## Breakfield inks with PRCC

Columbia High School baseball standout Jonathan Hart Breakfield has signed a grant-in-aid scholarship with the Pearl River Community College Wildcats for the 1998 season.

Pearl River Community College's tennis team has recruited the talents of J. J. Bailey, left, of Slidell who was a standout men's singles player for St. Stanislaus. Bailey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey of Slidell, won two district titles at St. Stanislaus and earned two berths in the state tournament. New PRCC coach Camille Soulier, right, says Bailey is an impressive addition to the 1997-98 PRCC squad.

Breakfield, a third baseman/outfielder, is the son of Eddie Ray and Carol Breakfield of Columbia.

Under CHS coach Bruce Ratcliff this past season, Breakfield batted .365, while collecting four home runs and 31 RBIs. He was named All-Division 7AAA the past two seasons and was named to The Hattiesburg American's second team "All-

## Morning Glory bowling results

July 14  
High Game Scratch: Jo Ann Cucurullo 200.

High Game/Series Handicap: Sandra Ladner 250 - 656; JoAnn Cucurullo 237 - 621; Hilda Bourg 224 - 608; Doris Netherly 216, Betty Marshall 212, Alex Jones 211, Earline Vix 208, Barbara Cadore 207, Robin Doussan 206, Joan Parson 200.

July 21  
High Game/Series Handicap: Joan Parson 235 - 606; Elaine Willins 230, Barbara Cadore 223, Alex Jones 223, Robin Doussan 212, Hilda Bourg 210 - 611; Betty Marshall 209, Sandra Ladner 205, Mary Marroy 204, Earline Vix 203.

## Diamondhead Women's Golf results

July 24  
DWGA Irma Checksfield Memorial Golf Tournament

First place team: Brenda Hendrickson, Alberta Alley, Jaon Weinberg

Second place team: Dee Kim, Beverly Bruce, Mary King  
Consolation prize: Corrine Ladner, Cleo Watson, Mazie Pereira, Marcia Frisina

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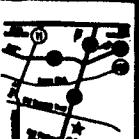
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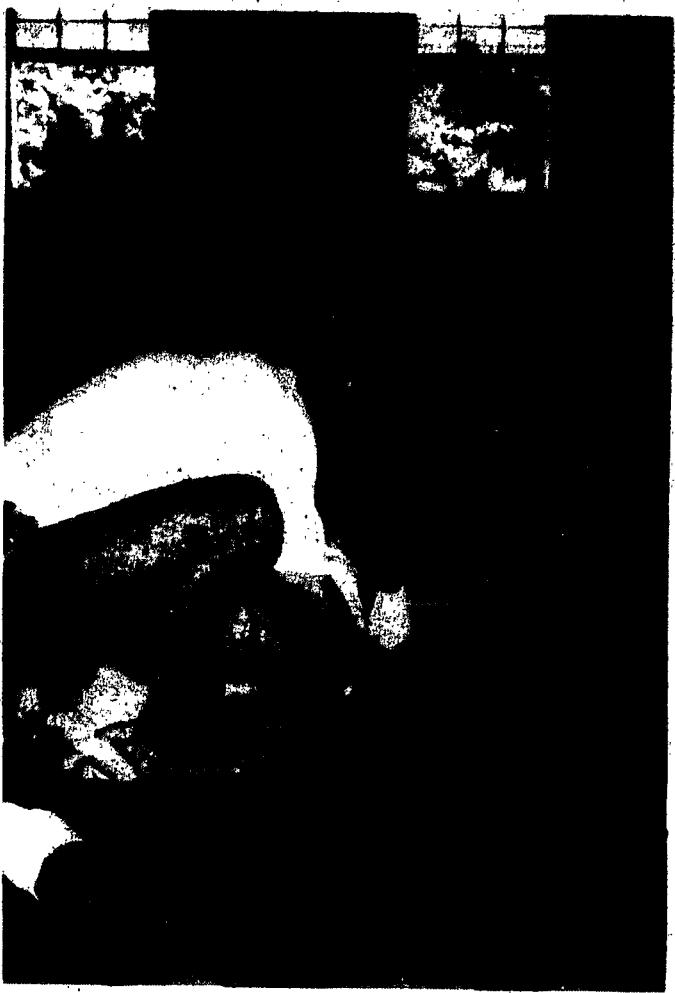
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8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1997



## Rifle practice

Joe Gex, certified riflery instructor from Kiln and graduate of St. Stanislaus, offers guidance and instruction to Ryan Bel from Mandeville, La., and Matt Bentley of Slidell. Throughout the six weeks of Camp Stanislaus, the campers attend riflery classes to improve their understanding of weapons and the importance of safety. The campers will develop their skills in an effort to attain greater levels of marksmanship using .22 caliber rifles.



## Camp Stanislaus

Shark campers Chris Bardes of New Orleans and Drew Nehrenz of Ocean Springs help tighten up professional magician Billy Ferguson's act. In helping with the many attractions at Camp Stanislaus, Br. Lee Barker, moderator of St. Stanislaus College Prep's Magic Club (one of the only two high school magic clubs in the country), recently hosted fellow magicians like Joe Harrison of International Magic Productions, whose show last appeared at the Magic Castle in Hollywood, Calif. and Billy Ferguson of "Experience the Magic Wonder of Illusion" to perform their wizardry.

## Pass council attends conference

Pass Christian's 1997-98 student council attended the Mississippi State Association of Student Councils' Leadership Conference July 8-11 at Jones County Junior College in Ellisville.

Those who attended were Michelle Cassagne, 12th grade; Tiffany Cuevas, 10th; Vanessa Culpepper, 12th; Deven Daniels, 11th; Chasty Dedeaux, 12th; Kerri Jones, 10th; and LaTressa Lizana, 11th.

Their sponsors are Pass teacher Melissa Harris, librarian Betty Cornelison and assistant principal Kathy Broadway.

The primary goal of the conference was to assist student leaders in Mississippi high schools in their planning, preparation and implementation of successful high school student council programs.

The theme of this year's conference, "Vision For Leaders," provided an opportunity for the students to combine communications and leadership skills as they become more effective leaders.

Eighty students from 24 Mississippi schools attended the conference.

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The Sea Coast Echo

## Students make housing decisions at college

By Rhonda Whitmire  
MSU Ag Communications

When home sweet home is no longer under their parents' roof, college students choose either residence hall life or apartment living.

The proper housing choice, for some students, can mean a world of difference.

Many college campuses are experiencing a rise in applications for residence halls or dormitory rooms.

"I believe many students, especially in Mississippi, are choosing to live on campus," said Dr. Frances Graham, extension housing specialist at Mississippi State University. "Recent renovations and new facilities are making campus living a viable choice for them."

Edward Grandpre, director of student housing at MSU, said applications for campus housing are up about 8 percent from last year.

The University of Mississippi has experienced about a 3 percent increase in housing applications since last year.

"Southern has a waiting list of 808 students who want to live on campus," said Lorinda Krut, director of residence life at USM. "We do not have enough housing to accommodate the applicants."

Students choose to live on campus for a variety of reasons. The residence halls are within walking distance of classes, accessible to computer labs, and have a friendly atmosphere. Some halls may offer a quiet place to study.

Some students prefer living off campus in an apartment.

Apartment living offers benefits for students who want to gain a sense of independence and develop relationships outside the campus environment.

If an individual has trouble coping with distractions or values a sense of space, that student should consider moving into an apartment.

"Apartment living gives students a chance to learn to resolve conflicts on their own and provides roommates an opportunity to develop new relationships with each other," Graham said.

"Most apartment complexes are designed to enable students to develop bonds with people with diverse interests," Graham said.

Consider certain aspects when looking for an apartment.

"The most important thing to consider is safety and security," Graham said. "This involves the hazards within the complex and the surrounding environment."

"Make sure the parking lot is well lit, the doors have strong locks, and if there is a common laundry room, make sure it is monitored," Krut said.

"There should be a high level of security and the resident manager should be trained for maintenance and medical emergencies."

Whether a student chooses the residence hall living or an apartment off campus, be sure to consider the environment and the safety.

"One of the most important things in making the housing decision is to look for a safe, secure environment where the student can develop good friends and strong study habits," Graham said.

### AIRMAN SOULIER

Navy Airman Apprentice George D. Soulier, son of George D. Soulier of Waveland, recently completed a three-day port visit to Koper, Slovenia, and an eight-day port visit to Palma De Mallorca, Spain, while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS John F. Kennedy, currently on a six-month deployment in the Mediterranean Sea and Persian Gulf.

### 2LT GRONNER

Katharine T. Gronner has been commissioned as a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of Georgia, Athens.

Gronner is the daughter of John W. Gronner of Peachtree City, Ga., and Larinda Tervelt of Waveland.

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## THE road to success is paved with preparation

Succeeding in today's world is rarely happenstance. And while each success story has its own plot, most are interwoven with a similar message: Get prepared. That's the advice offered by University of Mississippi Attorney Mary Ann Connell, President-elect of the National Association of College and University Attorneys. Connell recently was chosen by the Mississippi Women Lawyers Association as the 1997 Outstanding Mississippi Woman Lawyer.

Preparing for her future at a time when it was fairly uncommon for women to enter professional careers, Connell earned her bachelor of arts, master of arts, master of library science and juris doctor degree from Ole Miss, and master of laws degree from Harvard Law School.

More astonishing, however, is that she successfully balanced her education, career and family, in addition to nurturing friendships that still thrive.

Changes in society over the past couple of decades have lessened the differences in men and women when it comes to family commitment and career planning, notes Connell.

"Today, it's not only young women who are trying to balance home and family. The same is getting to be applicable to both men and women as men are assuming more household

responsibility," she says. Connell offers the following tips when planning for the future:

- Decide to get an education and pay your dues while you're young.

"I encourage every young man and woman to figure the price it will take to get ready for the future, to get those degrees — they're crucial for most people," she says. "The price you pay is balancing your life."

- Be ready to give up some things.

Depending on individual circumstances, a real commitment to getting a good education leaves little free time and may require holding a part-time job.

"If you don't have other responsibilities, your (academic) performance should be magnificent," says the attorney, who as a law student was also a wife and the mother of four young children.

- Don't let society dictate how you live your life.

Keep your priorities straight and focus on what's most important.

"Find your own way of working out a flexible plan for accomplishing anything you really want to do," she says. "Remember your responsibilities to family and friends are lifelong and should never take second place."

- Never forsake your

school and working a part-time job at the same time, I spent a lot of time sitting and waiting for my children, from the school parking lot to the dentist's office to all places in between, and I always tried to have a book and read it every spare minute," relates Connell, adding that this is a lifetime habit she'll try never to break.

- Don't over extend yourself.

Learn to say "no" up front instead of making a commitment and then being unable to follow through.

### Officer change

Gene Woodruck, left, replaces Donald Mauffray as Exalted Ruler of the Bay-Waveland Elks Lodge No. 2776. Mauffray served one year as the lodge's top official.

### USM plans construction of new residence hall

The University of Southern Mississippi plans to construct a \$6.8 million, suite-style residence hall by 1999 and extensively renovate existing dormitories in an effort to meet an "unprecedented demand for on-campus housing."

"The university's challenge is to expand the number of spaces available to meet student demand, while embarking on an aggressive effort to renovate and enhance existing space . . ." said Dr. Joe Paul, USM vice president for student affairs.

"The university is ready to move aggressively to construct a new housing facility," he added, prior to today's approval of the plan by the state college board.

Paul — responding to a three-month study of USM's student housing situation by University Housing Services Inc., a nationally recognized consulting firm — said the university would build a "300-to-400-bed, suite-style" residence hall by January 1999, probably on the northeast corner of the campus where tennis courts are now located. Other possible sites also were being considered.

"The construction of a new residence hall would be the first of a multi-phased, eight-to-10-year plan to add and renovate residence hall space on campus," the vice president said, noting a new facility must be built before other dorms could be renovated.

He said it would cost nearly \$6.8 million to build the new residence hall in Phase I of the proposed project. The planned conversion of Bond Hall to a suite-style male residence facility, representing Phases II and III, would cost an estimated \$6 million.

Paul said the university would propose an increase of \$125 per semester in student housing fees to cover the cost of the first three phases of the multi-year project, which would require authorization to issue some \$12.8 million in bonds through the Southern Mississippi Building Corporation.

"USM currently charges students \$625 per semester for dormitory-style rooms and \$675 for suite-style accommodations," he pointed out. "The next lowest semester charge among comparable southeastern universities is \$800 at Mississippi State."

He said comparable rates at other area universities include: \$830 at Ole Miss, \$952 at Auburn, \$1,910 at LSU, \$1,690 at Alabama and \$1,570 at Florida State.

An increase of \$125 per semester (to \$750 and \$800 at USM) would generate at least \$750,000 in annual revenue, an amount sufficient to retire additional debt," said Paul.

He predicted USM would face the same housing crunch again as fall classes begin Aug. 25.

### Keep lunches safe and nutritious

"What do you want to take for lunch today?" is a dreaded question for parents and children alike. But with a little planning, homemade lunches for school can be tasty and safe, as well as nutritious.

Although taking a homemade lunch often is referred to as "brown-bagging it," a paper bag usually is not your best bet for keeping foods fresh.

An insulated lunch bag or box will keep foods cold longer," said Dr. Barbara McLaurin, extension human nutrition specialist at Mississippi State University. "Frozen gel packs and frozen juice boxes also will keep food cold. The paper bag is not as good."

For hot foods such as soup, stew or chili, a thermos is your best bet. A thermos rinsed out with boiling hot water immediately before boiling hot food is put in will keep foods hot and safe for hours.

McLaurin stressed the importance of reading labels to make sure the foods sent for

lunches are nutritious as well as tasty.

"Check the percent daily values column of the nutrition labels of foods, especially the percentages of fat and sodium," McLaurin said. "By looking at the percent of daily values, you can quickly see if a food is high or low in a nutrient."

McLaurin suggested these economical, easy-to-prepare, nutritious favorites for homemade lunches:

- Fresh oranges, bananas and apples;
- Carrot sticks, green pepper strips and broccoli "trees" with low-fat dip;
- Fresh melon cubes and balls;
- Sandwiches made with lean turkey, ham, beef, or chicken and dark green lettuce;
- Low-fat, non-fat or sweetened yogurt; and

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### HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT - 97-98 BUDGET

	GENERAL FUNDS	SPECIAL REVENUE	CAPITAL PROJECTS	DEBT SERVICE	TRUST FUNDS	TOTAL
<b>REVENUE</b>						
1000-LOCAL SOURCES	4,699,314.30	364,202.00	1,500.00	2,446,500.00	2,600.00	7,514,116.30
2000-INTERMEDIATE SOURCES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
3000-STATE SOURCES	7,467,227.28	1,198,302.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,665,529.28
4000-FEDERAL SOURCES	29,342.00	1,852,755.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,882,097.56
5000-SIXTEENTH SECTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	77,722.00	77,722.00
6000-OTHER FINANCING	189,153.53	326,938.69	20,000,000.00	0.00	26,222.00	20,542,314.22
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>12,385,037.11</b>	<b>3,742,198.25</b>	<b>20,001,500.00</b>	<b>2,446,500.00</b>	<b>106,544.00</b>	<b>38,681,779.36</b>
FUND EQUITY 7-1-97	1,109,378.44	556,715.52	290,000.00	675,827.00	583,482.00	3,215,402.96
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>13,494,415.55</b>	<b>4,298,913.77</b>	<b>20,291,500.00</b>	<b>3,122,327.00</b>	<b>690,026.00</b>	<b>41,897,182.32</b>
1000-INSTRUCTIONAL	7,340,443.81	1,660,035.90	0.00	0.00	2,500.00	9,002,979.71
2100-STUDENTS	341,736.63	189,917.91	0.00	0.00	0.00	531,654.54
2200-INSTRUCTIONAL STAFF	443,359.39	302,690.22	0.00	0.00	0.00	746,049.61
2300-GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	399,818.54	142,564.09	0.00	0.00	600.00	542,982.63
2400-SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION	910,934.08	104,219.80	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,015,153.88
2500-BUSINESS	179,622.56	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	179,622.56
2600-OPERATION & MAINTENANCE	1,276,187.88	205,078.00	150,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,631,265.88
2700-TRANSPORTATION	723,834.23	106,829.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	834,663.23
2800-CENTRAL	53,290.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	53,290.00
3000-NONINSTRUCTIONAL	115,000.00	1,092,764.56	0.00	0.00	3,200.00	1,210,964.56
4000-SIXTEENTH SECTION	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	13,700.00	13,700.00
5000-FAC. ACQUIS. & CONSTRUCT.	0.00	0.00	4,100,000.00	0.00	0.00	4,100,000.00
6000-DEBT SERVICES	89,716.03	239,955.88	0.00	1,637,692.50	0.00	1,967,364.41
7000-OTHER FINANCING USE	464,679.91	9,361.57	0.00	5,000.00	86,222.00	565,263.48
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>12,338,623.06</b>	<b>4,053,416.93</b>	<b>4,250,000.00</b>	<b>1,642,692.50</b>	<b>110,222.00</b>	<b>22,394,954.49</b>
FUND EQUITY 6-30-98	1,155,792.49	245,496.84	16,041,500.00	1,479,634.50	579,804.00	19,502,227.83
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>13,494,415.55</b>	<b>4,298,913.77</b>	<b>20,291,500.00</b>	<b>3,122,327.00</b>	<b>690,026.00</b>	<b>41,897,182.32</b>

## Mississippi peacekeepers

U.S. Senator Trent Lott met with eight Mississippians serving in Bosnia during a bipartisan trip July 4 to examine security, political and economic issues in Europe. Lott met with soldiers who are part of Task Force Eagle, our American troops in Bosnia, on Independence Day. During their meeting, Lott discussed the mission of our troops in Bosnia and heard from the men regarding their experiences during the peace-keeping mission. Pictured with Lott, from left, are Staff Sergeant Dye, Specialist D'Aluisio, Private Second Class Newman, Specialist Phillips, Specialist First Class Griffin, Lieutenant Pulliam, Specialist Roles and Captain Shenk, all of Mississippi.

## When a child feels rejected, listen and learn to revive self-esteem

Your 7-year-old doesn't get invited to the birthday party that all her friends are attending, your son gets cut from the soccer team, or your teen-age daughter can't understand why the boys don't like her.

From the moment kids become socially involved, they run the risk of rejection of some kind. While these experiences are important to growth and maturity, they can often shatter a child's self-esteem, making kids feel unloved, unwanted or inept, says Dr. Stan O'Dell, professor of psychology at the University of Mississippi.

"Parents usually need to stay out of situations like this and let like happen to their children," he says. "But there are a few things parents can do to facilitate the process of healing and self-discovery." The Ole Miss psychologist offers the following advice:

• Determine if the rejection and the child's reaction to it indicate a larger problem.

"Parents should decide whether episodes of rejection reflect a larger skills deficit or social deficit problem, and whether the child's reaction to the rejection is overly emotional," O'Dell says. All children experience rejection occasionally, but it's rare that rejection is an indication of a serious problem that requires counseling.

• Be a good listener.

"The most important skill for a parent to have is listening," says O'Dell. Often children are reluctant to talk about experiences of rebuff, but if they are

encouraged with open-ended questions like, "How do you feel about not making the cheerleading squad?" then they may be more likely to open up.

"Once they are talking about their rejection, however, parents should be careful about the way they listen and contribute to the conversation. Be an active, empathetic listener and be mildly supportive without either minimizing the situation or blowing it out of proportion," the Ole Miss psychologist says.

• Don't try to fix it.

Don't try to suggest, probe, instruct or persuade if you can help it," says O'Dell. Most parents don't want to listen to what their children are saying; they want to change their child's perspective.

This all stems from the myth that good parents don't have children who hurt. For instance, the don't-worry-about-it, it's-no-big-deal attitude makes children feel bad about feeling bad.

"If you negate your child's feelings, you make the problem bigger, not smaller," says O'Dell. "Children, and all people for that matter, are allowed to feel whatever they want. Behavior is another matter, though. You can't act any way you want.

• Shift your child's focus.

"Children absolutely love to

hear stories about similar situations from their parents' past," O'Dell says. "They don't feel so insecure about their feelings, and the stories help them realize their problems aren't unique."

While shifting the focus is important, it should not be confused with providing distractions. Let children have their anger, grief and pain for a while, before you start offering trips to the ice cream parlor or a movie.

**PVT SALAZAR**  
Army Pvt. Jose A. Salazar has entered basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

Salazar is the son of Blanca E. Shaneysfelt of Bay St. Louis. He is a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School.

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Most dogs have habits that are considered undesirable. These habits can be controlled by training and punishment. However, punishment should be used sparingly, because dogs are more inclined to injure themselves than others.

Aggression toward people can usually be avoided by placing pets in appropriate surroundings.

Pet owners should take precautions when preparing for a new pet.

Dr. Richard Hopper, extension leader of veterinary medicine at Mississippi State University, said most puppies and kittens have a playful nature and a desire to investigate their surroundings.

Although a puppy may be cute playing with a useless object, owners aren't so amused when a shoe is ruined.

"Many animals develop destructive habits which could be prevented with the right tools, such as chew toys," Hopper said.

Experiment with different kinds of chew toys to see which type puppies prefer. Stuffing food in the openings of toys will increase a puppy's interest and may prolong the time it stays occupied.

Distractions such as chew toys also may help decrease a dog's desire to dig. Dogs dig for a variety of reasons, such as to bury bones, chase rodents, escape confinement or cool off. Owners can prevent dogs from developing a digging habit by exercising and playing with the dogs often.

Preventive measures also can be taken to avoid undesirable behavior in cats.

Cat owners should proof their homes carefully to keep feline explorers from getting into dangerous or fragile areas. Provide a scratching post and an area where cats can climb and perch. Do not punish cats for scratching furniture unless an alternative scratching place has been provided. Attract cats to designated scratching posts

by placing catnip onto the scratching post. This will encourage the cat to scratch the post and not the furniture.

When a dog is chewing, provide a alternative to grass, such as lettuce or rawhide chewing products.

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same conditions can be used to remove undesirable behavior. For example, if a dog is always exposed to cold temperatures, and other outdoor conditions, it may develop bad habits.

"During the summer, make sure all animals are protected from the sun. Make sure to always have plenty of fresh water for them," Hopper said.

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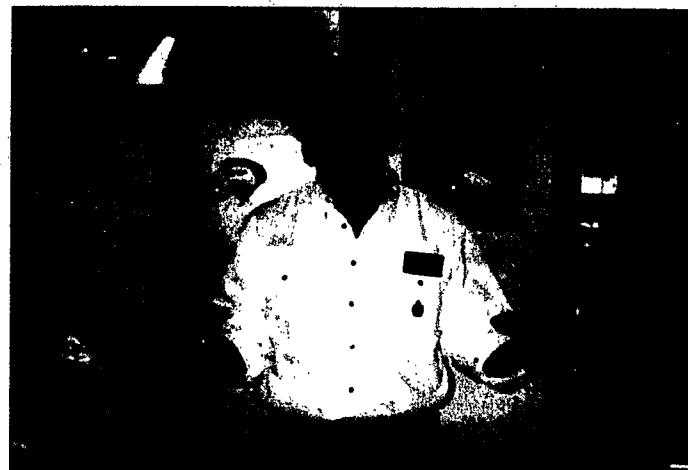
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# BUSINESS NEWS

THE GULF COAST BUSINESS NEWS, JULY 27, 1997-11A

## New bond investment goes with inflation flow

### FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster

Editor, Business

Fixed-income securities are attractive to many investors because they offer steady, safe income. But there's a bane to the bond-owner's existence, and it's called inflation. Over time, inflation eats away at the purchasing power of the investment. In other words, the same \$1,000 you paid for a bond will buy less when that bond matures.

Inflation is particularly hard on people living on a fixed income who rely on the interest payments from their

bond investments. That fixed interest rate doesn't budge, no matter what inflation is doing to the investor's expenses.

But now there is another option that safeguards against inflation. The U.S. Department of the Treasury recently unveiled a new type of fixed-income investment called Treasury Inflation Protection Securities (TIPS). This investment is different because it guarantees buyers that the purchasing power of this security won't be diminished by

inflation. Plus, there is a guarantee on the interest and principal payments from Uncle Sam.

Here's how TIPS work. Let's say you invest \$1,000 in a new TIPS note that will mature in 10 years (currently the only maturity available). That \$1,000 is indexed to the Consumer Price Index, the gauge that measures the annual inflation rate. So, for example, if inflation averages 4 percent over the 10-year life of the TIPS, the principal value at

maturity would be \$1,480. With TIPS, your principal grows with inflation.

Interest payments for TIPS are made semiannually and are also protected from inflation. They are based on a fixed semiannual interest rate applied to the inflation-adjusted principal. This guarantees the investor a real rate of return above inflation.

For example, let's assume that the fixed interest rate is set at 3 percent. If inflation rose by 1 percent during the first six months, then the principal would be adjusted to \$1,010 (\$1,000 times 1 percent). The semiannual interest payment would then be \$15.15 (\$1,010 times the 3 percent fixed interest rate, divided by 2).

The inflation protection TIPS provides is tempered by a few investment concerns. For one thing, TIPS carry a lower fixed rate than conventional bonds and therefore

don't do as well in filling the current income needs of investors.

There's the flip side of the inflation coin to consider. If inflation rates go down, the TIPS principal goes down, as well. Investors are, however, guaranteed to receive at least the original \$1,000 principal value at maturity.

If inflation decreases, investors would be better off buying conventional bonds. On the other hand, if inflation goes up, TIPS would be a better choice. Since predicting inflation is nearly impossible,

a diversified approach is best.

Like other U.S. government bonds, TIPS are exempt from state and local taxes. The federal government, however, will tax the interest payments and any increase in the principal. Of course, if TIPS are purchased in a retirement account, where taxes can be deferred, the IRS can't come calling.

Should you take a TIPS? Talk to your broker and explore this fixed-income security that's not so fixed. It could be an appropriate addition to your diversified portfolio.

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ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	3%	-1/4
AT & T/T	35%	+1 1/2
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	28 1/16	+13/16
CALGON CARBON/CCC	13 1/16	UNCH.
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	1 1/16	-10/64
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	78 1/4	+2 13/16
COCA COLA/KO	70 1/4	+7/8
CSX CORP/CSX	58 1/4	+2 1/8
DUPONT/DD	66 1/4	+3 11/16
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	3/4	+1/32
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC	26 1/16	-1 1/16
GENERAL ELEC/GE	72 1/4	+13/16
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	63 1/4	+15/16
GRAND CASINO/GND	15 1/4	+1 1/16
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	48 1/4	+3/4
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	106 15/16	+3 1/4
INTL PAPER CO/IP	57 1/4	-1 11/16
K MART CORP/KM	10 1/4	-1/16
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	101 13/16	+9/16
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	26 1/4	+1/4
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	53 1/4	+3 1/16
REGIONS FINANCIAL/RGR	34 1/4	+5/8
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	64 1/4	+1 1/4
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	21 1/4	+1/16
TENNECO INC/TEN	47 1/4	+1 1/4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	52 1/4	+5/16
WAL MART STORES/WMT	38 1/4	+3 1/16
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Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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## Upgrade

After state engineers review that data, officials will issue a change order on the Hwy. 90 project to upgrade drainage culverts, according to Favre.

The mayor said existing culverts are particularly inadequate as water conduits in the area of the seminary's property at Second Street. And, he said a 24-inch pipeline there lies at a much lower grade than a larger one. When the smaller culvert is full, water has to rise some three feet to reach the larger culvert, he said.

That problem will be addressed by the state, the mayor said. In addition, workers will upgrade the size of culverts in the Ulman-Carroll-Genin streets area running under the highway to the Texaco station area.

The mayor said the state's work will complement the city's own project, which was designed with the upgraded highway culverts in mind.

## AIDS

State Rep. J.P. Comprenetta said he would want to look at the funding bill closely, but, "I don't think I would have any problem supporting it. If there is matching money available, we need to go after it," said Comprenetta.

However, he does not advocate dipping into the slush fund right now. "That's a sacred cow," said Comprenetta. "Once you open those doors, requests for help for various purposes would be endless," he said.

And, State Rep. Dirk Dedeaux said the funding problem is a two-edged sword.

He said he has several people in his district suffering from "congenital heart problems, muscular dystrophy and other diseases" that could use some financial help, too.

"Once we go out of our way to find money for this problem (AIDS, HIV), there's going to be a lot of pressure from other groups," said Dedeaux.

"On the other hand, if there is federal money there that we can get by putting up a match, we need to get all the free money we can get."

Dedeaux said he also supported beefed up educational programs aimed at altering people's lifestyle, including drug use.

"This is a dreadful disease, and education is the key to stopping its spread," said Dedeaux.

He added, however, he would be against drawing monies out of the slush fund as an interim solution to the problem.

State Sen. Scottie Cuevas said a large number of constituents from his district 46 have called him asking him to support the \$500,000 that would go toward matching funds granted under the federal Ryan White program.

"If it comes out of committee, we'll have to support it," said Cuevas.

He said AIDS/HIV can affect anyone, and he knows many of those afflicted cannot afford the expensive treatment.

Cuevas also added he would not touch monies in the state's rainy day fund. "Once you open it up, you're in trouble," said Cuevas, indicating there would be pressure even from state agencies wanting more money.

The local delegation seemed more sympathetic to the plight of AIDS/HIV patients than state Rep. Frank Hamilton of Hurley.

Hamilton recently told a Sun-Herald reporter, "If somebody has contracted it through childbirth or something, I'd be willing. But, I certainly don't want to give it (financial aid) to people who have a different lifestyle, you know, who aren't straight up like you or me."

One Hancock County activist

"I'm very pleased" with the outcome of the session, Favre said.

Accompanying Favre were city council members James Thrifiley and Coleen Moran; city Public Works Director Ronnie Vanney; and administrative aides "Buz" Olsen and Robert Parker.

District Highway Commissioner Ronnie Shows was on business in Jackson and did not attend the meeting. But in an interview on Thursday, Shows

said he hadn't been made aware of the need to upgrade drainage capacity under Hwy. 90.

The ongoing project, he said, consists primarily of adding turn lanes — meeting a request that the city had made some two years ago.

"It's not that we don't want to" address the drainage problem, he said. But, he added, "We've responded to what people asked us to do" with the turning lanes.

Continued from page 1A

## Budget

Continued from page 1A

fiscal 1997-98 is adopted.

On a more serious note, Carriere said she would like supervisors to consider appropriating \$75,000 to the bureau next year. The current appropriation is \$18,000 annually, but that is subsidized by contributions from Bay St. Louis and Waveland, and a two percent tax recently levied on motels and Bed and Breakfast establishments in the area.

Carriere said the tax should bring in an average \$10,000 a month, but the reason she needed an increase was to access state matching funds that are available for tourism. She said Hancock County could have gotten as much as \$150,000 from the state last year, but monies were left on the table because she had no matching funds.

Library Director Prima Plauche said a priority remains construction of a larger facility for the Kiln Community to replace the smaller library on Hwy. 603. Members of the Kiln Library Project Advisory Board and the Library Foundation of Hancock County also were present with resolutions endorsing the new library.

Plauche asked supervisors on Aug. 4 to approve the District's application for a \$400,000 grant for construction through the Mississippi Library Commission.

According to Plauche, the proposed 10,000-square-foot Kiln Library would cost \$1.6 million, but the figure includes the site, site preparation, com-

puter equipment, furnishings and other items.

Plauche estimates annual costs of operating the facility would be \$150,000.

Hope Haven, the county's home for abused and neglected children, also asked supervisors to up its annual \$18,000 appropriation.

Executive Director Terry Latham said he would like supervisors to allocate \$65,000 to the home for the next fiscal year. He said Bay St. Louis would be asked to increase its \$10,000 yearly appropriation to \$30,000 and Waveland, from the present \$750 a year to \$5,000 a year.

Latham said in its first year of operation, Hope Haven has provided shelter and care to over 125 children, but it has also brought into the community \$150,000 in state and federal funds.

"Hope Haven's future plans include a USDA nutritional and safety program, which will begin this winter and will bring in an additional \$250,000 to \$300,000 in federal funds which will go directly to families in the county," said Latham.

Latham also asked supervisors for help in locating a site for a proposed new 3,500-square-foot facility to replace the present shelter.

Supporters of the Scott Demboski Memorial Soccerplex asked supervisors for \$50,000 to help construct a concession stand, restroom and an awards pavilion at the new fields located off Longfellow Drive.

## Communication helps roommates persevere

Whether you'll be living with your best friend or a complete stranger, communication is the key to making the relationship between you and your roommates successful.

Dr. Jan Cooper Taylor, associate professor of human development and family studies at Mississippi State University, said just because you have been successful as friends, doesn't mean you will be as successful as roommates.

"Many times good friends have unrealistic expectations about living together and ne-

ger culvert, he said.

He recently lost a daughter to HIV and asked to remain anonymous was "enraged by this type of mentality."

She had just returned from a conference in Jackson in mid-June that addressed the funding crisis facing Mississippi and patients in other states.

The conference was sponsored by ADAP, an AIDS drug assistance program monitored by an advocacy group made up of pharmaceutical companies, physicians and organizations providing AIDS/HIV assistance and education.

"Washington is watching us (Mississippi) very closely," she said. "Mississippi is one of the first states to run out of money. The whole country is watching to see what is going to happen here."

She said strategies were adopted before the conclusion of the intense conference at a Afro-American Baptist church that began at 10 a.m. and lasted "almost until midnight."

"We need to mount a grass-level coalition," she said.

She said ADAP group wants to train more advocates, who can get the message out to the public and the media; needs to recruit others who can speak intelligently on the subject and lobby national and state legislators; and needs to develop more data on the numbers and income levels of those affected.

"And, most importantly, we need to keep the dialogue open between those affected, those providing treatment and lawmakers who can do something about the situation," she said.

There are some signs that some churches in Mississippi, particularly Afro-American churches, are hearing the calls for help.

The Mississippi Episcopal AIDS Committee has raised \$84,000, and another donation of \$14,000 has come in from Northminster Baptist Church in Jackson.

Companies like Mississippi Chemical Corporation, the Clarion Ledger and its parent corporation, Gannett, have pledged \$10,000. And, the Elton John Foundation, has contributed \$20,000.

But, even organizations in the forefront of the HIV/AIDS battle are feeling the pinch.

The South Mississippi AIDS Task Force in Biloxi, probably the organization with the most experience in the war, is in a battle for its life.

The Task Force coordinates AIDS treatment and education in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, Pearl River, Stone and George counties. On May 1, it received a \$50,000 federal grant through the state Department of Health, but about \$15,000 spent before the grant came through is not reimbursable.

The financial crunch was compounded because the organization's annual Walk for Life ran into bad weather and raised only half the amount expected.

And, federal money promised to the Task Force from the city of Gulfport's Urban Development Department is trickling in, but the total support may be less than was promised.

Last weekend, the Task Force launched an Adopt-A-Bill program, asking for donations of any amount to help pay office bills of about \$25,000. Persons can call 385-1214 for more information.

Or, tax deductible contributions can be sent to: S.M.A.T.F., 221 Rue Petit Bois Building D, Biloxi, MS 39531.

In Mississippi, the 25 to 34 age group is one of the fastest growing segments diagnosed with AIDS, with 1,252 diagnosed in that age group since 1982. From January to March of this year, 34 in this age group have been diagnosed, and 74 percent of those infected are blacks.

This year, Mississippi received \$2 million in federal funds to treat 880 AIDS and

Continued from page 1A

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Stop by the Magic Money Players Club to get your \$1,000,000 Money Magic instant win ticket. Earn additional tickets by playing slots, poker\*, keno\* and table games.

July 1 - 31, 1997

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# COMMUNITY

Pg 1B

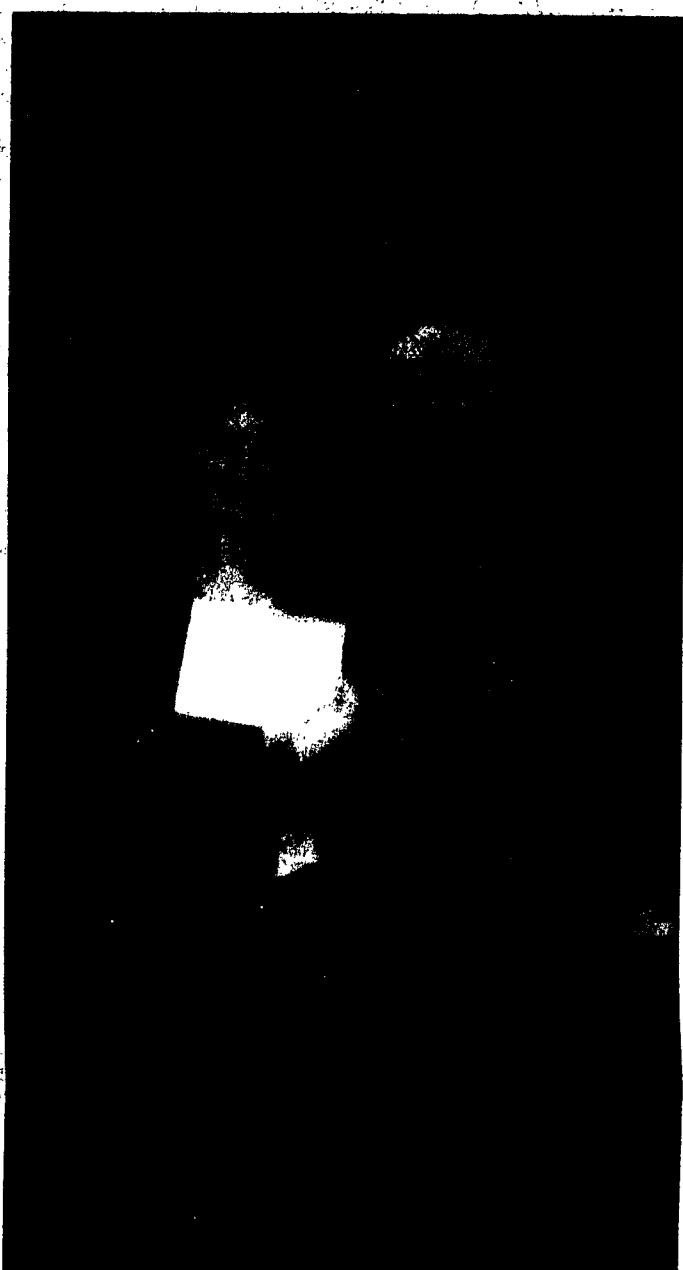
## Our Lady Academy students receive awards



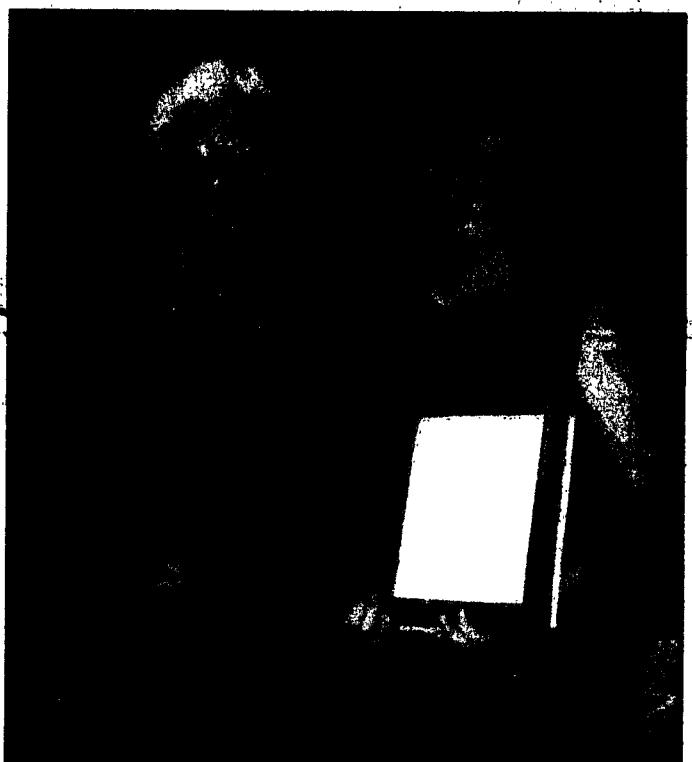
OLA Senior U'nta Twiggs received a certificate of formal membership into the OLA/SJA Alumnae Association from Frances Voelkel, a '54 graduate of St. Joseph Academy and a religious studies teacher at OLA. Twiggs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Twiggs of Bay St. Louis.



Sarah Taylor, an honor student at Our Lady Academy, received the Pepsi Student of the Year Award for the Senior Class from Sister Donella Hartman, principal, at the OLA Senior Awards Ceremony. An active leader at OLA, Taylor was the 1996-97 Student Body President, an Outstanding Representative at the YWCA MS Youth Legislature from 1995-97; an Outstanding Senator at MS Girls State, a participant at Governor's School, and a presidential classroom delegate in 1996; and a Hugh O'Brien Youth Ambassador and a finalist for H.O.B.Y. nationals in 1995. Taylor is the daughter of Congressman and Mrs. Gene Taylor of Bay St. Louis.



Emily Pela, Our Lady Academy's Salutatorian, was presented a certificate by Sister Donella, principal, recognizing Pela as a 1997 National Merit Scholarship Finalist. Pela was also OLA's STAR Student, a candidate in the 1997 Presidential Scholars Program, and an Outstanding Representative for the YWCA's 1996 MS Youth Legislature. Pela is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pela of Gulfport.



OLA Valedictorian Erin Favre was named the OLA Senior/Athlete of 1997. Sister Donella Hartman, principal, presented Favre with a certificate for being named OLA's nominee for the Lindy Callahan Scholar Athlete Award, sponsored by the Mississippi High School Activities Association. Favre was also recognized as an Outstanding Student by the Tandy Technology Scholars Program. Favre is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Favre of Bay St. Louis.



Kathryn Scafide, Our Lady Academy senior, received the Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award from Sgt. David Jacks at OLA's Senior Awards Ceremony. Scafide is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scafide of Bay St. Louis.

Recipients of the 1996-97 Pepsi Student of the Year Award at Our Lady Academy Awards Ceremony are from left: Jewell Davis, seventh grade; Jill Rutherford, eighth grade; Emily Taylor, ninth grade; Melissa Niolet, tenth grade; and Margie Harris, eleventh grade.



B1

## GAGE MICHAEL KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Kennedy of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Gage Michael, July 7, 1997 at 11:08 a.m. at Gulfport Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 1/4 ounces.

Mrs. Kennedy is the former Kimberly Hess.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandmother is Frances Heron of Bay St. Louis.

Great-grandparents include the late Harold Netto and Ella Netto and the late Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Heron.

Gage Michael is welcomed by his sister Kristen Kimberly.

## MORGAN APRIL COBB

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Cobb of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Morgan April, July 7, 1997 at 7:59 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Cobb is the former Margie Kuus of Lumberton.

Maternal grandparents are Boots and Dot Kuus of Lumberton.

Paternal grandparents are Jean Moore of Montverde, Fla., and the late John Cobb of Wilson, N.Y.

Great-grandmother is Esther Cobb of Salem, N.J.

Morgan is welcomed by her sister Lisa.

## CHRISTIAN DAYNE ROUX

Mr. and Mrs. Hanon Roux of Pass Christian announce the birth of their first child, Christian Dayne, July 15, 1997 at 4:41 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Mrs. Roux is the former Shannan Floyd.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Floyd of Quitman, Miss.

Paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roux and the late Marie Roux.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. William E. Hazzard Sr. of Cleveland, Miss.

## DYLAN GRANT NECAISE

Chasty Necaise of Pass Christian announces the birth of a son, Dylan Grant, July 16, 1997 at 5:37 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Wanda Necaise of Dedxeaux and Greg Necaise of Catahoula.

Great-grandparents include Twillipha Cuevas of Standard and Dora Necaise of Catahoula.

## REBEKAH ANNE BENDER

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bender of Beaumont, Texas, announce the birth of their second child, Rebekah Anne, June 25, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Beaumont.

She weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Mrs. Bender is the former Kay Kergosien.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Phil Kergosien of Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. Phil Kergosien.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bender of Houston, Texas.

Great-grandmother is Mrs. Horace Kergosien of Bay St. Louis.

Bekah is welcomed by her brother, Matthew.

## Project Marco Polo gets underway

On July 21, Thomas "Joey" Hamilton, 15, of Long Beach and his science teacher, Diane Baughman of Diamondhead, embarked on a two and a half week adventure inspired by 13th century explorer Marco Polo.

Riding the Navy's new Mississippi-built oceanographic survey ship, USNS Pathfinder, they and 21 of their peers from Oklahoma, Texas and Connecticut will discover the answers to questions important to naval oceanographers including: How deep is the Mediterranean Sea? How hot or cold is it? What types of marine life flourish there? What sediments are found on the seafloor?

**PO1 HUCKABAY**  
Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Donald R. Huckabay, whose wife Melissa is the daughter of Meretta and Phillips Babin Jr. of Pass Christian, was recently awarded the Navy "E" Ribbon while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Thomas S. Gates, homeported in Norfolk, Va. The ribbon is awarded to ships and squadrons who have won battle efficiency competitions.

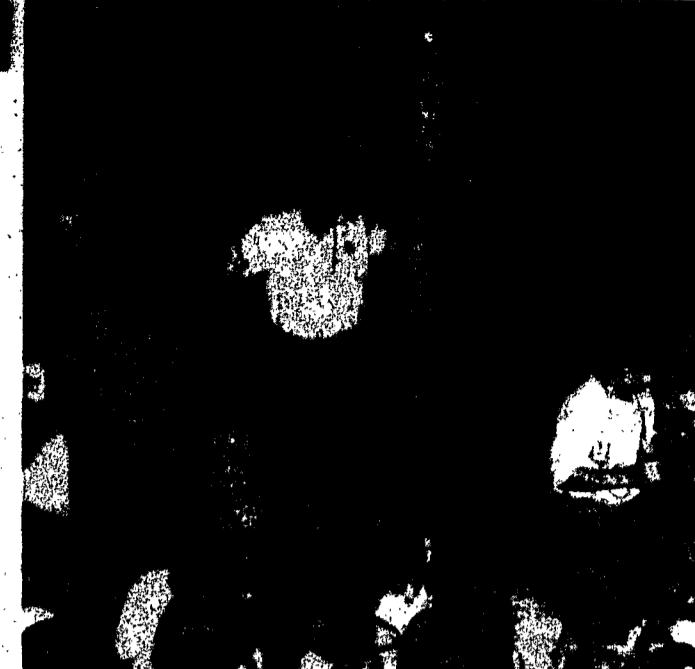
The 1981 graduate of Harrison Central High School of Gulfport joined the Navy in July 1981.

In addition to learning how the Navy conducts oceanographic surveys, they will learn about local cultures and geography when they visit ports in Portugal, Morocco and Greece.

They will be part of the eighth annual Project Marco Polo, a national education program sponsored by the Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center and the National Geographic Society.

In addition to the program's trademark hands-on training, conducted by the Navy's oceanographic experts, the 1997 program will also include shipboard courses taught by Dr. Sharon Walker, administrator of the J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi.

On July 31, while aboard the ship, she will present a course about the Mediterranean Sea's biodiversity to science teachers located at workshops throughout Mississippi. The hour-long lesson, conducted via videoteleconferencing technology, will be "attended" by educators at Tupelo High School, Tishomingo County High School, Aberdeen High School and Stennis Space Center's Fibernet 2000 Classroom. All of these classrooms are part of Mississippi Educational Television's Star Schools network.



## Magic show

Jeremy Chester and David Dorn II of Main Street United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School assist Brother Lee Barker, center, during his magic show presentation.

## United Methodist Bible School

Main Street United Methodist Church, under the direction of Gay Spell, held its annual Vacation Bible School during the week of July 7-11. This year a record number of 3- through 12-year-old children attended the five-day event.

"Celebrate Jesus" was the theme where each child was able to learn about Jesus from stories, activities, crafts and songs. Five colors (one for each day) were chosen to emphasize something about Jesus' life and ministry. Each child's hand prints were used to create a rainbow of color mural which represented the theme and color for each day.

To illustrate the teachings of Jesus, children were asked to bring donations to Hope Haven, such as new or used books, book bags and school supplies. In addition, over \$250 was collected to donate to Hope Haven.

Family and friends were invited to the closing ceremony Friday afternoon which consisted of each class performing songs they had learned during the week.

After the performance, the children were awarded certifi-

cates by their teacher. Following the closing ceremony, everyone was treated to a pizza party and magic show presented by Brother Lee Barker of St. Stanislaus.

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Come experience a day of fun, education and excitement as you discover the wonderful world of becoming a parent. Our maternal/child medical professionals will be on hand to share their expertise on breastfeeding, babies and newborn care.

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- Breastfeeding Consultants: Meet our lactation experts and learn more about the benefits of breastfeeding
- Nursing products presented by Medela Pumps and Products
- Crib Course: Learn about Slidell Memorial's prenatal education opportunities
- Parenting Center: Providing you with newborn care information
- La Leche League information
- Nutrition information and recipes for the expecting or new mom

## Screenings

- Prenatal breast exams in preparation for breastfeeding
- Infant weight checks

## Door Prizes

Door prizes will be given throughout the day:

- Tote bag for breastfeeding supplies
- Breastfeeding instructional books
- Digital thermometer
- Electric breast pump
- Maternity/breastfeeding pillow
- Diaper bag

## Tours

Check out our Women's Center and see firsthand our comprehensive services provided for moms and newborns.

## Fashion Show - 11:00 a.m.

Fashions presented by JCPenney at 11:00 a.m. will help expecting and nursing moms look good and feel better.

## Refreshments

We'll even provide light summer refreshments to help keep you cool during this exciting day of new discoveries.

Slidell Memorial's Maternity Open House will be a day of learning and discovery every mom will benefit from.

To register or for more information, call the SMH ReferralLine Plus at 646-0044.

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Slidell Memorial Hospital

Women's Center

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## BESTSELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by the system's libraries. The initials in parentheses following the descriptions stand for the library branch(es) at which the books are available: B=Bay-Waveland; K=Kilm; NA=Not Available.

## FICTION

1. **SPECIAL DELIVERY**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$16.95) Romance comes to a mature couple who dislike each other in earlier encounters. (BK)
2. **PLUM ISLAND**, by Nelson DeMille. (Warner, \$25) A detective probes the murder of a Long Island couple who may have been involved in germ warfare research. (BK)
3. **FAT TUESDAY**, by Sandra Brown. (Warner, \$24) A cop turned outlaw and the wife of a sinister attorney go on a tear in New Orleans during Mardi Gras. (BK)
4. **THE PARTNER**, by John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$26.95) The pursuit of \$90 million stolen by a Mississippi lawyer who has apparently died and been cremated — but is actually hiding in Brazil. (BK)
5. **UP ISLAND**, by Anne Rivers Siddons. (Harper Collins, \$24) An Atlanta woman, after a bad marriage and her mother's death, seeks a new life on Martha's Vineyard. (BK)
6. **LONDON**, by Edward Rutherfurd. (Crown, \$25.95) Two thousand years of life in Britain's capital as seen through the eyes of six families. (B)
7. **THE NOTEBOOK**, by Nicholas Sparks. (Warner, \$16.95) A World War II veter-

an recalls an old flame who is about to be married. (BK)

8. **CHASING CLEAVER**, by Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$22) A photographer pursues a painting taken from a house in the south of France. (B)
9. **COLD MOUNTAIN**, by Charles Frazier. (Atlantic Monthly, \$24) A Confederate soldier journeys home toward the end of the Civil War to meet an old love. (On order)

## NON-FICTION

1. **ANGELA'S ASHES**, by Frank McCourt. (Scribner, \$24) An Irish-American writer recalls his childhood amid the miseries of Limerick. (BK)
2. **INTO THIN AIR**, by Jon Krakauer. (Villard, \$24.95) A journalist's account of his ascent of Mount Everest in 1996, the deadliest season in history. (B)
3. **THE PERFECT STORM**, by Sebastian Junger. (Norton, \$23.95) An account of the nor'easter of 1991, focusing on a crew of fishermen from Gloucester, Mass. (B)
4. **THE BIBLE CODE**, by Michael Drosnin. (Simon & Schuster, \$25) A journalist contends that important events have been predicted in the Bible. (B)
5. **BRAIN DROPPINGS**, by George Carlin (Hyperion, \$19.95) Comments on life and the ways of the world by the stand-up comedian. (B)
6. **THE GIFT OF FEAR**, by Gavin de Becker. (Little, Brown, \$22.95) Intuitive signals that can protect us from becoming the victims of violence. (B)

7. **MISSING IN ACTION**, by John Grisham. (Random House, \$22) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga. (BK)
8. **CONVICTIONS WITH GOD**, by Neale Donald Walsch. (Putnam, \$19.95) The author examines questions of good and evil, guilt and sin. (B)
9. **JUST AS I AM**, by Billy Graham. (Harper San Francisco/Zondervan, \$22.95) The autobiography of the crusading preacher. (BK)
10. **THE MILLIONAIRE NEXT DOOR**, by Thomas J. Stanley and William D. Danko. (Longstreet, \$22) An analysis of the lives of wealthy Americans discloses that they have seven characteristics in common. (B)

## Advice, How-to and Miscellaneous

1. **MARS AND VENUS ON A DATE**, by John Gray. (Haper Collins, \$25) Steps to take to achieve a lasting, loving relationship. (B)
2. **SIMPLE ABUNDANCE**, by Sarah Ban Breathnach. (Warner, \$17.95) Advice for women seeking to improve the way they look at themselves. (BK)
3. **EIGHT WEEKS TO OPTIMUM HEALTH**, by Andrew Weil. (Knopf, \$23) A physician's diet, exercise and psychological program. (B)
4. **KIDS ARE FUNNY**, by Warner (\$10) A collection of jokes submitted by children to "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

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The Sea Coast Echo

## SSC graduation awards

St. Stanislaus graduation awards were presented to front from left, Johanthan Blanchard, Religion Award; Jason Chiniche, Character Cup Day Student; Patricio Ramirez, Character Cup Resident Student; Jason Worrel, Salutatorian Award; Michael Mancuso, Valedictorian Award; English Award, Mathematics Award; Thomas Mallini, Foreign Language Award; back row, Timothy Bander, Social Studies Award; Andres Ladner II, Jeanne Simon Award; Ty McMichael, President's Award; Frank Klein, Business Award; Dylan Bailey, Character Award Resident Student; Daniel Howard, John Philip Sousa Band Award; Robbie Morrison, Scholar-Athlete Award; Mark Modenbach, Alumni Association Award; and James Askin, Conduct Award Resident Student.

## Foundation to host book sale

The Library Foundation of Hancock County invites library users to enjoy coffee on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2 at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. These are the last two days before all three branches of the library system are closed for the library's annual inventory. During the two days, there will also be a special used hard-back book sale. Books will sell for 25 cents each, and proceeds will help the library system purchase more books.

"All three branches of the library system will be closed Monday, Aug. 4 through Saturday, Aug. 9. It is the one week

each year we allow our staff to reorganize book collections, perform computer system and building maintenance and take inventory prior to the end of our fiscal year," said Prima Plauché, director.

"Many library users are regular visitors who check out books

every week," she continued. "The Library Foundation wants to encourage as many people as possible to come in, browse and check out enough books to read while the library is closed."

The Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library is open Friday from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Smith to address Friends

Dr. James "Pat" Smith, a historian at the University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast, will present his program on "Pierre Le Moyne d'Iberville" as part of the next meeting of the Gulfport Public Library Friends.

The meeting is set for Monday, and begins at 1:30 p.m. in the Gulfport Public Library Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public.

For information on the friends meeting, call Karen Shaw at 865-4544.

# Business Review

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If you are looking for the best advertising value for your money, then you should contact the advertising department at The Sea Coast Echo. One of our advertising representatives will be happy to discuss the many advertising options offered by The Sea Coast Echo. For more information you may call 467-5474, Monday - Friday from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM., or stop by our office at 124 Court Street, Bay St. Louis.

Since 1892, The Sea Coast Echo is proud to be a part of your community.

# TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

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A native of New Orleans, Gerald Bienvenu has traveled the world before moving to Alabama in 1984. He has exhibited in the Ohr Center for the Visual Arts Watercolor Show for many years. Years of formal art training and experience, with photography in rendering a wide variety of subjects in wash and drybrush watercolors.

Bienvenu's work today represents a broad spectrum of Southern subjects, including many scenes of the Coast and New Orleans. He is best known for his limited edition prints, which are available at over 200 galleries in 27 states. He is recognized as one of the South's most collectible artists. His prints and some original works are on display and may be purchased at Southern Images Custom Framing in Gulfport.

Bienvenu will be showing his works and will be available for signing at Southern Images Custom Framing in Norwood Village Plaza on Hwy. 49 North in Gulfport.

Show times will be Friday,



*'First Light'* by Gerald Bienvenu

Aug. 1, 5:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 2, 12-3 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 3, 1-4 p.m. Individu-

als may register during these times to win a framed original watercolor.

## Space adventure set at Gulfport

Your orders are to report to Gulfport Little Theatre Aug. 1 and 2 at 7 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. Join Captain Nemo and his crew on a fantastic outer space adventure as they go searching for space monkeys!

Gulfport Little Theatre's original summer Children's Youth Musical, "Searching for Space Monkeys" by Tonya Hays and Buddy Dubourg features special guests Bobby Steele, WLOX-TV's Miyoka Broussard, former NASA astronaut Fred Haase and the Video Magic of Chas Wusack.

Audience members will participate in this multi-media pro-

duction which is full of surprises.

Reservations are necessary

by calling the box office at 864-7988. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for adults.

## Parker to exhibit photos at Ohr Center Aug. 1-23

Photojournalist Hayden Parker will be featured in a one-man show of black and white photographs at the George E. Ohr Arts & Cultural Center Aug. 1-23.

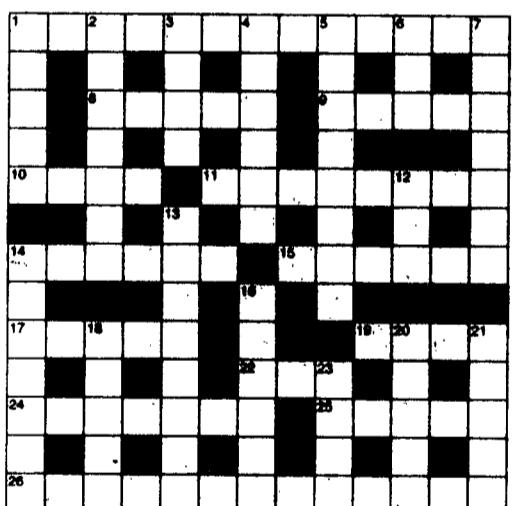
"Every Picture Tells a Story" includes 50 realistic images shown in the United States as well as locations such as Pa-

nama, France, Germany and Austria.

As a freelance photojournalist, Parker's photography and writings have appeared in magazines and newspapers around the world. Since 1992 his photography has won more than 20 awards and his work displayed in private collections as varied as Planet Hollywood in Paris and the Pentagon.

A Gulfport High School graduate, Parker counts Biloxi as one of his favorite cities in the world, and he is excited to be showing his work here. The public can meet the photographer at an opening reception Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. Music will be provided by Fred Welch and Lou Zocchi.

For details, call the Ohr Center at (601) 374-5447.



### CLUES ACROSS

- Skilful in stealing
- Blade or craft
- Play
- Loathing
- Kind of brook
- Girdles
- Kicked
- Brazilian palm
- Very quickly
- Adams
- Chill
- Angrier
- Guard

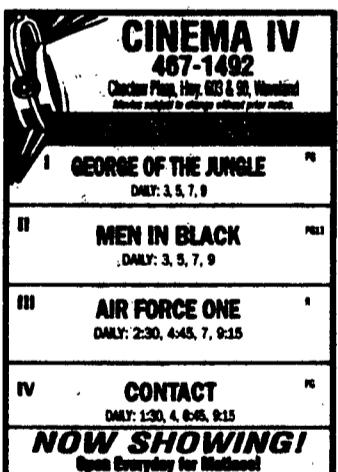
### CLUES DOWN

- Cary Grant
- Reels
- Gallery
- Encroachment
- Social climber, in a way
- River inlet
- Scuffed
- Class or kind
- Triangular gable
- Terminus
- Plane maker
- Bunco
- Any watery animal fluid
- Madonna role
- Millisecond, abbr.

### SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- Light-fingered
- Rotor
- Drama
- Hate
- Babbling
- Sashes
- Bucked
- Assai
- ASAP
- Sum
- Iciness
- Sorer
- Night watchman

- Leach
- Gyrates
- Tate
- Inroad
- Gadabout
- Ria
- Dragged
- Ilk
- Pediment
- Station
- Cessna
- Sting
- Serum
- Perón
- Msec.



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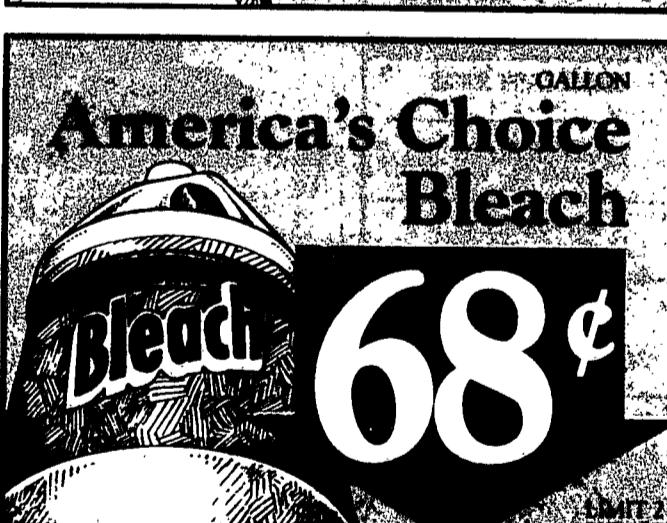
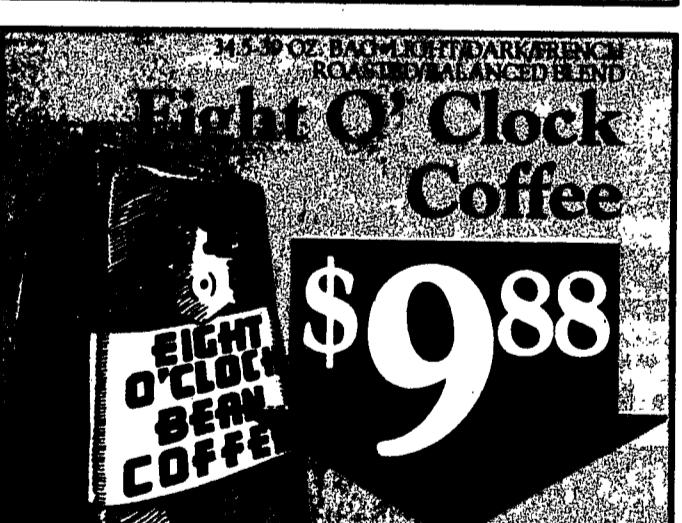
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**98¢ LB.**

**38¢ LB.**

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**Semi-Boneless New York Strip or T-Bone Steak**  
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**1 LB. PACKAGE**  
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**98¢ LB.**

**Oscar Mayer Red Rind Bologna**  
**98¢**

**88¢ LB.**

**PREMIUM 1 LB. PACKAGE**  
**Driscoll Strawberries**  
**\$1.98**

**IN OUR BEEF**  
**Manda Supreme Roast Beef**  
**\$3.99 LB.**

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**FIRST OF THE SEASON**  
**Florida, Jumbo Avocados**  
**88¢**

**FIRST OF THE SEASON FROM CALIFORNIA**  
**Bartlett Pears**  
**98¢ LB.**

**IN OUR BAKERY**  
**MADE FROM SCRATCH**  
**7 Inch Pudding Cakes**  
**2 \$5 FOR**

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#### SCANNING POLICY

We guarantee the accuracy of our computerized scanner registers- if any item scans higher than the price marked on the shelf, you get one of that item FREE! (Tobacco, Dairy Products & Alcoholic Beverages are excluded by law). This guarantee does not include cashier key entry errors.

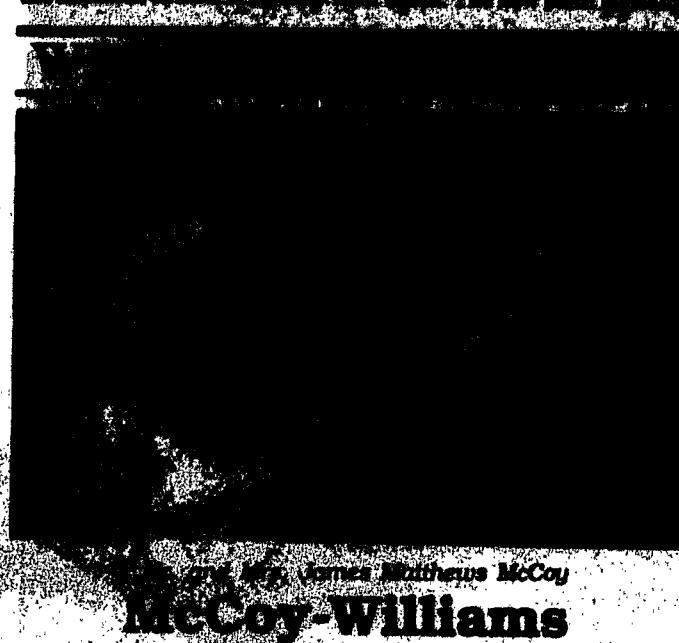
# WEDDING

July 12, 1997

Waverland, MS

James Stewart McCoy

Carrie Evelyn Williams



Carrie Evelyn Williams and James Matthews McCoy were united in marriage July 12, 1997 in an afternoon ceremony in McGaw Chapel in Wooster, Ohio, with the Reverend Leory Adams officiating. Music was provided by Wendy Leigh Barlow, harp, and Patricia Faethstone, violin. A bagpiper greeted guests outside the chapel.

The bride is a daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Clarence R. Williams of Sea Bright, N.J. She is a graduate of Monmouth Regional High School, Maternous, N.J. and attended the College of Wooster, Ohio. She is employed at the College of Wooster in the admissions office and at Wooster High School as the varsity football and basketball cheerleading head coach.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart McCoy of Wooster, Ohio. He graduated from Wooster High School and Ohio State University. He and his father work the family farm at the McCoy farm, 10000 Hwy. 43, Wooster. His grandmother, Mrs. Louis McCoy, manages the McCoy Insurance agency in Wooster.

The bride chose the traditional white Alfred Angelo floor-length gown with a lace bodice and train. Her white organza veil was tucked behind her, giving full view of the bride's face. She carried a bouquet of white roses and greenery.

Maid of honor was Farren Celeste Washington, and bridesmaids included Melissa Louise Rooney, Ayesha M. Bell, Mary Elizabeth McCoy, Mercedes Jennifer Labat, Metta Freeman McCoy and Tanya Marie Washington.

Attending each was a black, crepe Alfred Angelo gown with long black gloves and carried a bouquet of white roses.

Bearman was Scott Nelson Bryant, best man, and groomsmen included Allen Justice DeGraffenreid, James Andrew McCoy, Bradley Reginald Williams, Joshua Givens McCoy, Mark Anthony Williams and Edward Patrick Rooney III.

Junior bridesmaid was Brittni Nicole Harper, and ring bearer was Philip Christopher Luckett.

A black-tie reception followed the ceremony.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted at the Louise McCoy farm by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart McCoy, McCoy family, Freeman family and friends.

Showers were hosted June 29 by Rosemary Buchwalter and July 9 by Melissa Rooney, sister of the groom, and Amy Rohr. A cocktail buffet was hosted by Gayle and Dan Freeman July 9.

After a wedding trip to Antigua, West Indies, the couple will reside in Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathon Sheffield

# Sheffield-Carver

Janie Carver of Diamondhead and Jonathon Wayne Sheffield of Waveland were united in marriage June 21, 1997 in an afternoon ceremony in United Methodist Church in Clermont Harbor. The Rev. Jack Walker, III officiated. Organist was Jim Hampton.

The bride's parents are Lori Kolb of Diamondhead and Thomas Carver of Long Beach.

The groom's parents are Sue Ashman of Diamondhead, and Danny Sheffield of Bay St. Louis.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother.

For the occasion the bride chose a candlelight off-the-shoulder form-fitting satin shantung sheath with long sleeves beaded with pearls and sequins to the waist. The gown featured a train, also beaded with pearls and sequins.

The mother of the bride wore a candlelight chiffon and floral pastel tapestry ensemble, also beaded with pearls and sequins.

Each bridesmaid wore a floral pastel dress decorated with a scarf draped around the neckline.

Maid of honor was Emmi Carver of Diamondhead, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids included Cortney Carver of Diamondhead, sister of the bride, and Evangeline Doyle of Bay St. Louis.

Flower girls were Holly Peterson, daughter of the bride, and Justine Carver, godchild of the bride. Ring bearer was Joshua Sheffield, nephew of the groom.

Groomsmen were Michael Schmitt, IV of Bay St. Louis and Tommy Carver Jr., brother of the bride, of Diamondhead.

Best man was Anthony Sheffield, brother of the groom, of Miami, Fla., and usher was Joshua Poyadou of Waveland.

A reception was held at the home of the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dix Ashman of Waveland.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's mother, Sue Ashman, and Jim Gurley at her home in Diamondhead.

A surprise bridal shower was hosted by Pat Cullifit at her home in Diamondhead, and a bachelor party was given by the groom's best man, Stanley Necaise, and William Morgan.

After a honeymoon cruise to Nassau, Bahamas, the couple will reside in Waveland.

## TO WEDDING

July 12, 1997

Waverland, MS

James Matthews McCoy

Carrie Evelyn Williams

July 12, 1997

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53 Schools & Instructions

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#### 60 Employment

63 Business Opportunities

66 Child Care

70 Employment

73 Help Wanted

76 Situation/Job Wanted

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*It is unlawful to directly or indirectly advertise or to pay other manner indicate or publicize that the  
percentage or employment of persons of any particular race, creed, color, sex, national origin, religion,  
marital status, or disability are unclean, objectionable, not acceptable, or not selected. We  
will not knowingly accept any employment advertisement which is in violation of the law.*

#### 34 Personals

#### 46 Home Improvement

ADOPTION: Answer our prayers. We will fill your child's life with love and happiness. Call Karen or Doug, 1-800-743-6086.

#### 46 Home Improvement

#### 56 Services Offered

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job to small, 30 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny, 468-9118.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NICHOLS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, in business over 27 years. Commercial, residential, bathrooms, kitchens, roofing, pressure washing, interior/exterior painting. Concrete work. References, licensed and bonded. 467-3130.

BUILDING & REMODELING SERVICES: We take jobs others can't seem to find time to get to. A.J., 467-8401.

DAVIS REMODELING/CONSTRUCTION: Additions, remodeling, roofing & plumbing repair. Decks, patios & driveways. 15 yrs. experience. Call 467-2301 for free estimate.

ELECTRICAL: NEW CONSTRUCTION, additions, remodeling, repairs. On your site estimates: \$20 (refundable). Call Frank, 467-2214.

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. Quality material & workmanship. Licensed & bonded contractor. 601-467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Mash Hill 468-4877.

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yr. experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bath rooms & kitchens. Free estimates, References. 467-3506.

P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT & GLASS works, Waveland, Mississippi. 601-467-2299.

STRAIN'S PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Interior/exterior painting, carpentry, repairs, remodeling, decks, porches. Free estimates, 25 years experience, references. 467-6001.

#### 46 Home Improvement

#### 56 Services Offered

#### AAA TRASH HAULING AND GRASS cutting. 467-1577 or 467-4286, anytime.

AA VINCENT'S DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Fill dirt, sand, top soil, gravel, 467-9273.

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Guaranteed mildew removal, wood-vinyl-brick-concrete. 23 years experience. For free estimate, call Mike, 468-3817.

B & F DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil. Lots cleared, dozer work. 468-4320.

BOBCAT SERVICE: Rent equipment with operator. Moving & leveling dirt, rocks, & trash. Call Steve Brun. Free estimates. 255-2676.

BULKHEAD'S, BOAT DOCK'S, BOAT launches. 20 years experience. 463-9451, Joe Bourgeois.

DAVE'S

Big Round Bales of Hay For Sale

255-3082

FAUCETTA HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Established since 1972. Residential, commercial, new homes, additions, remodeling, vinyl siding, roofing. Quality material & workmanship. Licensed & bonded contractor. 601-467-5845.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR, ROOFING, carpentry, vinyl siding, additions, painting, masonry. Free estimates, licensed, bonded. Mash Hill 468-4877.

GIPSON'S HOME IMPROVEMENTS: 42 yr. resident, 25 yr. experience, licensed, bonded, insured. Repairs, remodeling, additions, vinyl siding, cement work, stucco work. Bath rooms & kitchens. Free estimates, References. 467-3506.

P.J.'S HOME IMPROVEMENT & GLASS works, Waveland, Mississippi. 601-467-2299.

STRAIN'S PAINTING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Interior/exterior painting, carpentry, repairs, remodeling, decks, porches. Free estimates, 25 years experience, references. 467-6001.

#### 56 Services Offered

BUSHHOG & BOXBLADE, FILL DIRT, CLEAR lots, haul trash, general maintenance. Local & dependable. Sonny, 467-9507.

CALLIGRAPHY: ELEGANT WRITING by professional. Information and rates. 466-4466 at 131 Main "D", BSL.

CERAMIC TILE AND BRICKWORK: Specializing in floors, walkways, patios and counter tops. No job too small. 467-0709.

CLERICAL TYPING AND WORD PROCESSING: Legal, Medical, and Gregg Shorthand Transcriptionist. Professional Resumes. Call 880-0972.

CONCRETE WORK BY J.W.: Experienced concrete contractor. Patios, driveways, slabs, etc. Reliable, Reasonable, 468-0216.

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR: Finishing of all kinds, forming, and pouring. Lot clearing and underbrush. Licensed, bonded, 18 years experience. Free estimates. 467-7220 or Pager 466-1933, 6AM-6PM.

CRAFT TRUCKING AND BOBCAT SERVICE: Top soil, garden soil, gravel, sand, fill dirt, clay gravel. We deliver and spread. 601-788-2363, 1-800-985-2320 Code 36.

CUSTOM CARPENTER WORK: In my shop or your home: Bookcases, small furniture, cabinets, vanities, etc. A.J., 467-8401.

DALE'S PAINTING - INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - PRESSURE WASHING: minor repairs, blown ceilings. 30 years experience. Free estimates. INSURED. Dale Baum, owner. 467-3830.

DENNIS' ODD JOBS: Grass cutting, trash hauling, clean-up, small household jobs. 468-3126.

DUMP TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE: Gravel, fill dirt, top soil and trash clean-up. 255-9941.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP SOIL & mulch. Small demolition (houses, concrete & more). 601-255-4901 or pager 466-1931.

FILL DIRT, SAND, TOP-SOIL, GRAVEL, limestone, etc. Reasonable rates. By hour, day or project. 255-7532.

FILL SAND, SANDY CLAY, GRAVEL, limestone, top soil. Call James, 467-3400.

FOR PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY, framing, vinyl siding and interior trim, call 463-0831.

HAULING TRASH, CLEANUPS ALL TYPES, home repairs. Will trade labor. 467-7385.

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES: Excellent personal cleaning & care. Free estimates. Call 463-0710.

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING: Free estimates, good references. Also do artistic design such as sponging & rag rolling. Reasonable rates. Local, 1-800-489-3714 or 795-2879.

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PAINTING & PRESSURE WASHING: Interior & exterior. Lewis Tillman, 467-2864.

PERCY'S MARINE SERVICE, 903 Shipp St., Waveland, Ms. 467-8058.

PLAIN OR PATTERN CONCRETE:

Forming and finishing driveways, walk ways, patios, pool decks. Also slate, brick, cobblestone patterns stamped in your concrete in a wide range of colors. Call 466-3384.

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES starting \$80.00. Also, typing service. Call 467-0710.

SAUCIER'S DUMP TRUCK AND TRACTOR SERVICE: fill dirt, top soil, sand, gravel. ALSO STUMPGRINDING & bushhogging. Free estimates. 467-4720.

SITTERS AVAILABLE TO SIT WITH THE elderly or disabled. Call Guardian Angel Siting Service. 601-799-3857.

A-1 TRACK HOE, DOZER TRUCKS, FILL dirt, top soil. We haul or u-haul. 255-7558 or 255-3672.

TRASH HAULING AND CLEANING. All types home repairs. 463-0560.

TRASH HAULING, LAWN CARE & CLEAN-UP. For more info, call Tim at 466-9872, pager 463-3735.

TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, BOOKKEEPING. Personal and business. Coast Clerical Services, 131 Main "D", BSL. 466-4466.

#### 56 Services Offered

WATER WELL DRILLING: Pumps, tanks, Frau estimates. 255-5911. State licensed.

58 Lawn & Garden

A CALL TO CHARLIE'S LAWN & YARD SERVICE: for Free estimates. Grass cutting, weed eating, trash hauling, etc. Call anytime. (601) 467-1577 or (601) 467-4286.

ALL NEW GARDEN SHOP: Fresh annuals/periennials. Grand opening special. 216 Main St., BSL. 467-4080.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, painting, and hauling trash away call 467-5626. Very reasonable prices.

GRASS CUTTING, REASONABLE, RELIABLE. 463-1943.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7282.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: yards cut & trimmed. Tree & lawn fertilization. INSURED: 467-3471.

600 Help Wanted

AFTER SCHOOL CARE: PICK-UP available, snacks, help with home work. Bay/Waveland area. 467-7476.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME: 24 HRS. a day, 7 days a week. 255-1283.

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME: Monday-Sunday. Hot meals, snacks & activities. Before and after school care. 255-5022.

KIDDIE PREP ACADEMY: Register now for the fall semester. Call about our before & after school program. 463-8911.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 462-5626.

QUALITY INFANT CARE IN MY Diamondhead home. Individual attention, reliable, flexible, experienced, references. CPR/First aid. 601-255-2884.

PRE-SCHOOL advanced 3 & 4 year olds. 8-12, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Transportation to babysitter at noon is provided. Call 462-5626.

QUALITY INFANT CARE IN MY Diamondhead home. Individual attention, reliable, flexible, experienced, references. CPR/First aid. 601-255-2884.

REALLY NICE CHILD CARE: Call 467-7476.

REALLY NICE CHILD CARE: Call 467-7476.

REALLY NICE CHILD CARE:

## 73 Help Wanted

OFFICE CLERK: HIGH EXPERIENCE needed for busy office. Must possess computer, bookkeeping & secretarial skills. Send resume to: Hancock Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 2700, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521 or apply in person 3088 Longshore Road.

PUBLIC RELATIONS FIRM LOOKING for an Administrative Assistant. Minimum of 3 years experience in public relations. Should have experience in marketing and promotional skills. Send resume to: HCC, c/o The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2000, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2000.

SECURITY OFFICERS WANTED. 601-466-3003, call for Gene Little.

## 81 Appliances

LAWN MOWER, 19"; \$25; GAS drier, \$75; 5,000 BTU AC, \$75; gas water heater, \$80; refrigerator, \$80; Color gas range, \$80; utility shed, \$800. All in very good condition. Call 467-4268 or 467-0303.

NOW OPEN: APPLIANCE PARTS PLACE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

RESULT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

## 83 Items For Sale

10 CHANNEL BEARCAT SCANNER like new, \$75. 463-0710/leave message.

BIG SCREEN TV - TAKE ON SMALL monthly payments. Good credit a must. 1-800-398-3970.

BOB'S CRABS FOR SALE: HARD & soft shell. 467-6614, Pleasure St., Lakeshore.

GO CART FOR SALE, less than 1 year old. SHP motor, 2 seater, seat belts & row bar, \$500. 467-0830.

GOLF CART - GAS CLUB CAR, 1 owner. Excellent condition, kept inside, accessories. \$1,700. 255-9640.

MATCHING ALL WOOD LIVING ROOM suit, couch, two chairs, two small end tables, one bigger table, two kitchen chairs, a 19 inch bathroom sink and one old women's three speed bike, \$350 for all. 463-0786 or 466-0751.

MINK COAT FOR SALE, SIZE, B. Cost \$5,000 sell for \$1,000. Leave message. 466-4965.

REDUCED! \$100. Hardly used Oreck XL 800 Series vacuum cleaner, no attachments. 255-1317.

TAYLOR-KING Queen size couch w/sofa bed. 4 years old, like new condition. Paid \$1,200, asking \$400. 463-0710.

WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS FOR sale, all sizes priced right. Repairs 1/2 price. Units checked free. "Special charged, clean, & serviced \$45". Used parts reasonable. Buy, sell or trade. 467-6849.

## 84 Furniture

4 PIECE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM set. Excellent condition. Original cost over \$2,000, asking \$425. 466-9634.

COMPLETE QUEEN BED WITH dresser & mirror, \$100 obo. 255-6043.

MATTRESS SALE! FULL SETS \$60; king \$75; Waveland Furniture Liquidators. Coast largest selection of used hotel merchandise: TVs, dressers, mirrors, night stands, lamps, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, toilet, sink, counter tops. Hundreds of antiques and classic records. 467-9727.

OFFICE DESK, BLACK STEEL, WOOD grain top, excellent condition \$75; Paper shredder \$30; Computerized rowing machine, like new, \$75. 466-4460.

SOFA & LOVE SEAT AZTEC \$300; Twin box spring, mattress & frame, \$40; Childs white dresser \$40; 12" black & white t.v., \$15. 466-9139.

TRADITIONAL SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS. Great for home or office, \$700. 801-463-1946.

Excellent training opportunities with world leader in construction, maintenance, and industrial services.

## CONSTRUCTION TRAINING

Electrician • Instrumentation • Millwright  
Pipefitter

Two weeks pre-employment training and six weeks on-the-job training. Training location Port Bienville. Job Placement Assistance will be provided.

Candidates must be JTPA eligible and meet contractors qualifications. Call today for an application and appointment.

1-800-562-7290

## Gulf Coast Business Services

330 Courthouse Road, Gulfport, MS 39507, (601) 897-1881 or (601) 762-352

Equal Opportunity Employer

## 85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interlocking, Summit, DEL, KPT, Lantin 800,000 sq. ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Flommer, residential prices. \$85 sq. ft. for 8x8, \$100 sq. ft. 1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE: Slidel, 1725 Gauss Blvd, off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Builders.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length, 36" wide-\$6 per sq. ft. Color: S1.19 ft. V-champ & corner, 64 ft. Ridge cap, rafter & corner, gutters \$1.00 ft. Roofing/siding from \$14.00 sq. ft. Warehouse Sales, Slidel, LA 331 263 1-10. 800-842-6848.

## 86 Pets

AKC ROTTWEILER PUPPIES, \$225. 466-3095.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, 8 weeks old. 2 females left. \$50 each. 467-6235.

## 87 Livestock

14" BARREL SADDLE, LIKE NEW, \$300. 466-9139.

## 88 Yard Sale

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME in Bayside Park. For information call 463-1499.

COME TO OUR YARD/RUMMAGE SALE on Saturday, August 2nd, from 8:00am-2:00pm at St. Ann's pavilion and church hall in Clermont Harbor. Take Hwy 90 West and turn left on Lower Bay Road (first turn past Waveland Ave.). Just follow the signs. All sizes clothing, toys, books, bicycle, fabric, household items and lots more. Also, will have hot dogs, nacho's, drinks and desserts available. Rain or shine.

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE SALES advertisements appearing in THURSDAY'S EDITIONS of THE SEA COAST ECHO is 8 p.m. TUESDAYS.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

## 89 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale habitat, flooring or cleaning out. We buy household furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-a-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces \$ cash S. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

## 128 Boats &amp; Motors

FOR SALE: 14' ALUMINUM SEMI V-hull w/25HP Johnson motor & trailer, \$800. 255-2567.

SF 175 SKEETER BASS BOAT, 175 HP Black Max. Tandem trailer, many extras, \$3,500/obo. 255-5373.

## 130 Motorcycles

1996 YAMAHA TIMBERWOLF 250. Like new, excellent condition, low hours. Call 467-1983.

## 136 Automobiles

1988 NISSAN 300ZX TURBO, RUNS excellent. New paint, 5 speed, all power, best offer. Also another same model for parts. Motor, automatic transmission, etc. 601-467-9807 or message at 601-466-3976.

'83 BRONCO, 4-WHEEL DR, AUTO, ac, cruise, fm cassette, great shape, \$3,500. 255-0493.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

## 100 Antiques

1986 PORSCHE 928 S4, 5.0L, 5 speed, 4WD, leather, great condition. Call 467-4702, even 467-5985.

6/6 M AUTOCAR  
60 DOWN SPECIAL  
25 IZU PU 274/60  
30 GLO PHE 216/50  
34 NISSAN SENTRA 617/75  
35 FORD RANGER 518/53  
36 FORD ESCORT 516/59  
BANKRUPT, BAD CREDIT  
All you need is a good job  
ALL APPLICATIONS APPROVED  
1-800-214-5190

## 138 Trucks, Vans

1970 CHARGER, 1947 JEEP, \$1,500 each. 429 Ford engine, rebuilt, plus extras. 255-7236.

1985 DODGE OMNI, GOOD FOR BODY parts. 1980 Dodge, rides good, body damage. Call 8. leave message 467-4965.

1987 TOYOTA EXT. CAB, LWB, 5-speed, excellent cond., one owner, new paint, new tires. \$4,200. 466-0397.

1988 FORD F-150 utility body, \$4,300; 1989 Ford F-350 utility body, \$5,900. Call 467-0818.

'83 SUBURBAN, VERY GOOD condition. Get in & hit the road, \$3,900. 255-6385.

BY OWNER: '92 ISUZU PICK-UP: A/C, 5 speed, 36,000 miles. Looks and runs good, \$4,200. 255-6388.

## 146 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE ROOM, PRIVATE entrance, private bath. 255-9246.

ROOM FOR RENT IN BAY ST. LOUIS area. For more info, call 467-9500.

## 147 Apt. For Rent

BAY ST. LOUIS: UPSTAIRS, 2 bedrooms, central a/c, appliances furnished, references required, pet-free environment, \$350/mo, \$350/deposit. 467-0924.

DUPLEX - 2 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, utility room, private drive and yard. 322 Old Spanish Trail. 467-3601.

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT: 1 BR, living room, dining room, kitchen & bath. Water, spraying, & garbage pick-up furnished. Cable hook-up available. 467-8401.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2 bedrooms with private patio or balcony. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M., Saturday appointments. \$200.00/deposit, \$450/month. 467-6862.

## 148 Apt. For Rent

100x80 3 BR/2 BA, good condition. Lots of extras. Ready to move the end of July. Asking \$16,000. 255-4415.

6/6x14 ON CORNER LOT, some work done. \$12,000. Phone 468-2592 or 255-1302.

3000 DOWN - LIMITED TIME - NEW 26x70. Lowest monthly payments. 255-208-3600.

## 149 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT: KIn area. 255-6529.

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, \$400/MONTH & up, rent to own. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3600.

3 BR/2 BA TRAILER, CENTRAL H/A, \$350/mo, \$300/deposit. 1-504-963-5419.

MOBILE HOME FOR RENT: STOVE & refrigerator, very large bedroom and 2 smaller rooms. New carpet throughout. Large yard. Pet-free environment. \$350/month, \$200/deposit. Just been remodeled throughout. 6426 Lower Bay Rd. Go to brick house in back. 467-2947.

TRAILER FOR RENT, PET-FREE environment. 255-1540.

FREE SUMMER NO PAYMENTS TILL JULY ONLY \$499 deposit. 888-208-3600.

GLAMOUR BATH WITH OVAL TUB AND separate shower, fireplace, double doors, 50-gal water heater, plywood floors, walk-in closets and more. Over 1700 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Priced less than \$35 sq. ft. \$304.82 monthly. See this home before you buy. Call 1-800-337-5604.

HONEYMOON SPECIAL - NO CREDIT needed. Low monthly payments. Call toll free: 888-208-3600.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4607 or 467-1152.

MOSTLY REMODELED - IMMEDIATE move in. \$500 down, \$150 per month. 601-831-8020.

MUST SELL - BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM: \$500 down, owner financing. 1-888-208-3600.

NATIONAL CLEARANCE-THREE 16x80's. Super finance package. Low monthly. S. 888-208-3600.

CLOSE OUT ON SELECT FLEETWOOD Display Homes. Prices reduced. 7.99% interest. AAA Homes. 601-831-8088.

NEVER LIVED IN - DOUBLEWIDE - \$999 move in fee. 888-208-3600.

RETIRED!!! 1994 SOUTHRIDGE 16x80, 3 BR/2 BA, large front porch, some furniture, washer & dryer, 3/4 ton A/C. Set up in the best park on the Coast. Call 1-800-337-5604.

TRANSFERRED - MUST SELL DELUXE home. Make up 3 payments, assume 7 year balance. Call Lane, 1-888-208-3600.

TURNED DOWN FOR FINANCING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price. 601-831-8088.

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN OWN a Fleetwood Manufactured Home? Don't settle for second best. Call AAA Homes. 601-831-8088.

## 147 Apt. For Rent

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS: One bedroom, starting at \$345; Two bedroom starting at \$565; Three bedroom at \$470. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 468-0001.

STUDIO EFFICIENCY. ALL utilities paid, cable included. \$335/mo, \$130/dep. Reference required. 467-7476.

SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundry, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$139.99 wkly. 468-6251.

## 148 Mobile Homes For Rent

## 151 Farm Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: PARK HOME, 14' x 24', 10' x 12' porch. On the water, back deck, 6' x 12' ground pool, outdoor shower, propane tank. Available Aug. 1. \$1000/mo.

FURNISHED 3 BR HOUSE, quiet neighborhood. \$450/mo. \$150/security deposit. 467-1550, ask for John.

## 153 Real Estate Wanted

NEED HOUSE TO RENT BY EARLY AUGUST. \$450-550. Call 1-502-430-5784.

## 158 Lots/Acreage

3 LOTS ON WATER, SHORELINE PARK, Lark St. 50' x 102'. 463-1889.

CLERMONT HARBOR, THE LAKE ESTATES, near beach, tennis, swimming, golf, lake, lakefront, beachfront, restaurants, 3 acre lots, \$4000. No flooding, paved road off N. Palmetto Ave., between Clermont and Lakewood, MS. 38801. 662-4444. 466-3466.

GARDEN ISLE COMMUNITY: 5 LOTS on paved road. Great building location. Possible owner financing. 463-9036.

LOT FOR SALE IN NO FLOOD ZONE. 100' x 150', cleared with culvert. Dogwood Street, off Lower Bay Rd., \$6,500. Call 467-1713.

## 158 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT in BSL, \$350/month, \$2000 deposit, water is included. 467-9681, 467-3835.

DIAMONDHEAD OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, 500 SF, at front gate. \$620/mo. includes utilities. 255-9883 or 255-9586/after 5pm.

ROOMS FOR RENT: Size 11x14. Perfect for antique dealers, collectors, etc. 463-1834.

## 159 Houses For Sale

219 HENLY PLACE - 1500 SF LIVING, 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace, fenced yard. \$99,100. 466-2758, pager 604-667-7586.

2 HOMES: EACH WITH ONE ACRE land: 3 BR/2 BA, \$79,500; 4 BR/2 BA, \$89,500. Many extras. Lower Bay Rd. (Lakeshore). Turn onto Carlton Roberts Rd. 467-7795.

3 BR/2 BA, 100' WATERFRONT with apartment, \$72,000. 463-1457.

BARGAIN HOUSE AT \$38,000 or best of offer, for someone to finish restoring. Additional bedrooms, upper floor studio and efficiency, at Neaseau and Union, BSL. Call or fax: Fr. Monty, 601-466-2767.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 BR/1 BA, brick home. Fenced-in yard, carpet. 467-2206.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes from panies on \$1. Deficient Tax, Repo's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-3930 for current listings.

LARGE 4 BR/3 BATH BRICK HOME: totally remodeled, single carport, 17x104 fenced lot, central heat and air. Lots of square footage for the money. Call Helene Doxey at ERA Bayshore. 467-0244. MLS# 77701.

NEWLY DECORATED: ALMOST NEW, brick, 4-bedroom, 2-bath, excellent neighborhood, 410 Pecan Park, Bay St. Louis. Owner can arrange financing. \$69,900. 601-467-5734.

## Too Late

RUMMAGE SALE: AUGUST 1ST, 8-11A.M. 2042 Waveland Ave. (next to Olde Tymers Rest.) Clothes, knick-knacks, misc. items. Come early for good bargains.

## Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE: The Bay St. Louis City Council will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, August 5, 1997, in order to determine if the following described property should be declared a menace to the public's health, safety and welfare:

Minnie Bennett Estate and Robert Thompson, in case of John F. Green, property located in the 400 block of Waveland Avenue, approximately 311 and 312, Third Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, parcel #s 1494-0-30-150 and 1494-0-30-151. The public hearing will be held in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, at 7:00 p.m. All affected property owners and other interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE  
CLERK OF COUNCIL

7/20; 7/27; 8/3/97

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI  
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF REGINA CUNIET, DECEDENT: NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 97-0484

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 10th day of July, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Paul S. Cutler, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

THIS 10 day of July, 1997.  
CHARLES MATHEWS, Executor  
7/13; 7/20; 7/27/97

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI  
HANCOCK COUNTY

EXECUTRIS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
IN THE ESTATE OF  
PAUL S. CUTLER  
CAUSE NO. 97-0484

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 8th day of July, 1997, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Paul S. Cutler, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registration according to the law within ninety (90) days from the date of the first publication of this notice or they will be forever barred.

THIS 13th day of July, 1997.  
s/ BETTY RUETTGER CUTLER  
EX-10033  
7-13; 7-20; 7-27/97

Adult Literacy  
Enrichment

The Hancock County Library System offers an Adult Literacy Education Program at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, 333 Coleman Avenue, Waveland.

Classes provided include: GED, basic skills, reading one-on-one, reading classes, and more.

Day classes are Monday through Thursday. Evening classes are Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information, call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

## Alzheimer Support Group

The Bay St. Louis Alzheimer Support Group will meet at the Main Street Methodist Church on local Thursdays of the month at 2 p.m.

The group is affiliated with the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, with over 300 chapters nationwide.

For details, call Doreen 255-7599.

## ACOA and Al-Anon

ACOA and Al-Anon meet at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 5303 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead Thursday evenings at 8. For information call 255-9213.

## Al-Anon/BSL

Al-Anon, Bay St. Louis chapter, meets Monday, and Friday at 8 p.m. at 300 Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

Al-Anon is designed for families and friends who are affected by someone else's drinking. For information, call 466-5780.

## American Cancer Society

Assistance to victims of cancer is available through Hancock and Harrison county chapters of the American Cancer Society.

Necessary items for patients, such as dressings, ostomy and sick-room supplies are available to those in need. Equipment which may be loaned to patients includes wheelchairs and hospital beds.

Assistance is available for transportation to qualifying hospitals.

Several rehabilitation programs are offered, including "Reach To Recovery", in which volunteers who have had mastectomies visit new breast cancer patients (with approval of physician) to assist in emotional, physical and psychological rehabilitation.

## Battered Women

Free counseling is offered for Hancock County women suffering from emotional or physical abuse.

Gwen Beck, outreach coordinator with Gulf Coast Women's Center, is available each Wednesday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Hancock County Youth Court building on Court Street.

All cases are confidential. Call

## Public Notice

PUBLIC HEARING: The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday, August 12, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street, to consider the following:

Ernest J. Zanetti — application for special subdivision to allow for the creation of four residential lots. The property in question is located on Chinchito Lane and is described as Part of Lot 40, Pier 4th Ward and Part of Lot 212, 4th Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1 and P-3.

Drew Black — application for special subdivision to allow for the creation of two residential lots. The property in question is located at the intersection of Old Beach Boulevard and Leopold Avenue and is described as Part of Lot 128 and Lot 130, 1st Ward, Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is zoned R-1.

Additional information for the above mentioned is available for review during the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, in the office of the Clerk of Court, City Hall Annex, 111 Court Street. All interested parties are invited to attend.

ANDREA L. LEE  
CLERK OF COUNCIL

7-27; 8-3; 8-10-97

## NOTICE

The City of Bay St. Louis is now accepting applications for full time employment for the position of firefighters. The City of Bay St. Louis Fire Department is building an eligibility list for expected openings in the future. All candidates must be able to pass a physical and written exam as well as oral interview. Applications will be reviewed to successfully complete Mississippi Minimum Standards for Firefighters 1001-B within one year of employment. Persons interested in applying for a position with the Bay St. Louis Fire Department may pick up an application at the Bay St. Louis Fire Department on Old Spanish Trail. The City of Bay St. Louis is an equal opportunity employer.

7-24; 7-27-97

## LEGAL NOTICE

I, William D. Benz, intend to make application for a transfer of: an On-Premises retailer, Club permit under the provisions of the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws

67-1-1 et. seq. Mississippi Code of 1972. If granted a transfer from William D. Benz

doing business as Noble

House, who is now operating at 527 Highway 90, Waveland, I

propose to operate under the

tradename of Noble House at

527 Highway 90 of Hancock

County.

The name(s), title(s), and address(es) of all owners/partners/officer(s) and/or major stockholder(s) of the above are as follows:

William D. Benz, 11515 Su-

gar Field, Bay St. Louis 39520.

This the 21 day of July, 1997.

7-24; 7-27-97

## COMING

435-1968 collect for appointment. The Gulf Coast Women's Center, a United Way agency, offers an advocacy program for victims of sexual assault and domestic violence. A 24-hour crisis line is available by calling 1-800-399-1200.

## Blood Pressure

Retired Senior Volunteer Program sponsors free blood pressure testing on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month from 9:11 a.m. at the American Legion Post 77, 101 Coleman Avenue in Waveland.

Classes provided include: GED,

basic skills, reading one-on-one,

reading classes, and more.

Day classes are Monday through

Thursday. Evening classes are

Mondays and Thursdays.

To register or for information,

call Donna Hutchings at 467-9240.

## Homework Assistance Program

A Homework Assistance Program is being offered to Hancock County students through the Bay City Center, 405 Necaise Street, in Bay St. Louis, 3:30-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

For registration information, call the center at 466-0401.

## Hope Haven

Hope Haven meetings are every third Wednesday at 6 p.m. at 126 Court Street, Youth Court Building, in Bay St. Louis.

## CASA

(Court-Appointed  
Special Advocate)

Volunteers are needed to speak up for an abused or neglected child. Be a child's voice. Call 467-7545.

## Family Child Center

The Family Child Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse is looking for volunteers.

For information on how you can help prevent child abuse, call 866-8665 or 865-0982.

## GED classes

GED classes are being offered at Hancock High School Monday and Tuesday, 8:30-11 a.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

For information, call Barbara White at 467-2251.

## Parenting Classes

Free parenting classes will be offered in Hancock County at ESSP (Old City Hall, Bay St. Louis) for nine weeks, covering self-esteem, communications, skills, nutrition, household management, discipline, child development and more.

Call Kat Fitzpatrick at Family Child Center for details or reservations, 863-6388.

## Parkinson Support Group

The public is invited to all meetings of the Parkinson Support Group, which are held the second Sunday at 2 p.m. at Garden Park Community Hospital in Gulfport. For information, call 863-2929 or 467-0307.

## Save Our Children

The Hancock County Task Force of Save Our Children will hold its monthly meeting at 5 p.m. every first Monday of the month at the center, 405 Necaise Street, Bay St. Louis.

For details, call Geraldine Lang at 467-9865.

## St. Vincent Thrift Store

St. Clare Conference, Society of St. Vincent de Paul operates a thrift store, City Hall Annex, Coleman Avenue. It is open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 until 3, and Saturday, 10 a.m. until noon.

All proceeds benefit the needy regardless of race or religion. An information and referral service is

## Public Notice

State of Mississippi  
County of Hancock

## NOTICE OF SALE

TO: Ron McOrrey  
Please take notice that the hereinabove described goods will be sold at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash.

# Schwegmann

*Schwegmann*  
EXPRESS

GIANT SUPER MARKETS  
Superstore Canal Villere

Prices Effective July 27  
Through July 30, 1997



(Limit 2) Homogenized, 2%, Skim, Skim Supreme  
**Schwegmann Milk**

**1.99**  
gallon  
jug



**Top Round London Broil**



Boneless

**1.59**  
lb

BLUE RUNNER (SAVE .31/3)  
**Red or White Beans**



**3 \$2**  
for 2  
16 oz  
cans

SCHWEGMANN (SAVE .28)  
**Long Grain Rice**



**1.49**  
5 lb  
bag

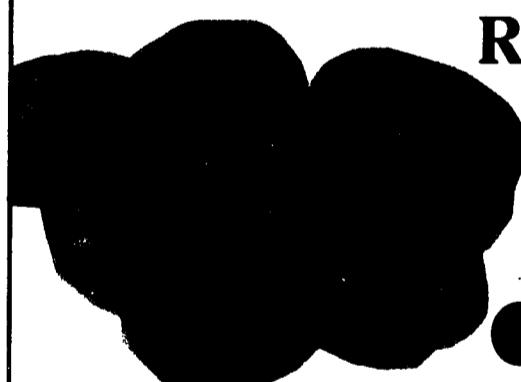


8 ct pkg  
**Schwegmann**  
Hamburger Buns  
**2 for \$1.18**

(5 lbs or more) Fresh Family Pack  
**Ground Beef**

**.79**  
lb

New Crop  
**Red Potatoes**

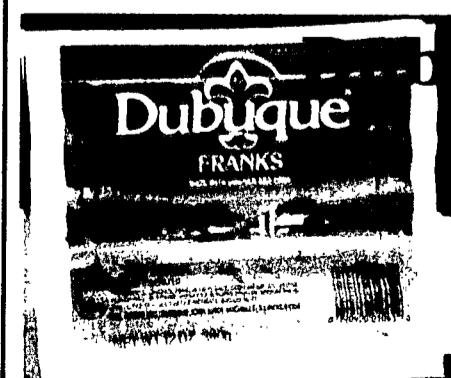


**.88**  
5 lb  
bag



All Flavors  
**Flavette Soft Drinks**

**2 \$3.98**  
for 3  
12 pk/  
12 oz cans



**Dubuque Franks**

**.59**  
12 oz  
pkg

The Sea Coast Echo

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Supply lists  
School open

- C
- T

A SEA COAST ECHO SPECIAL EDITION—JULY 27, 1997

(Echo staff photo by Kelly Blanchard)

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# School's first day can be fun

A bittersweet day for children and their parents, the first day of school can be a mixture of a child's excitement and parents' anxiety. But with a positive attitude, parents can help make the start of school a pleasant one.

Positive, positive attitude towards school is the biggest factor in a child's having a good first day of school, according to Dr. Jim Davis, director of school psychology and family services at the University of Mississippi. If a parent is nervous about school, a child will pick up on that and feel nervous, too.

"If you expect your child to do well in school, then you expect your child to do well in school," Dr. Jim Davis, MEd, director of school psychology and family services, said. Children of parents who are positive with emotions and don't know how to express them, or even when leaving for school for the first time, can be overwhelming.

"Parents can help children by listening and helping them put their feelings into words," Davis said.

"Crying doesn't necessarily mean something bad is happening," she said. "There is a point when parents need to realize they've said and done what they ought to, and now it's time to go."

Davis said parents should visit the school with their child before the big first day. Look at the bus, the cafeteria, classroom and restroom. Go over the child's daily schedule.

"Until age 13, children can't think abstractly, so, in a concrete manner, show them what school will be like," Davis said. "You can't just describe something to a child because they don't have a picture in their minds."

Parents must talk to the child about what routines they will follow, what they will learn and what they will do.

"The more a child knows about what is going to happen, the easier the transition," Davis said.

Davis also suggested getting certain children's books aimed to calm fears of school. Particularly good books are "School" by Jeanne Terefenko and "Spot Goes to School" by Eric Hill.

Davis cautioned that parents can be a child's source of too many details about school. If a parent is too careful, a child may perceive this as pressure rather than positive support and be overwhelmed.

Above all, don't say negative stories about your own experiences or yourself and create a positive link between home and school, Davis explained.

Sometimes teachers make calls or visit the children at home before school starts. This gives the child a familiar face to look for when they arrive for school.

Taylor said parents often can predict if their child will be hesitant about starting school based on the child's reaction to other new situations. If a child reacts negatively, parents usually have to work harder to help their child overcome fears. Parents are best equipped to handle the "first day of school jitters," Taylor said.

"If the jitters don't go the way you want on the first day of school, you will have the second and third day," Taylor said. "But it's problematical to plain a conversation with the teacher. Together, parents and teachers can find ways to help children make happy transitions."

## Tips to make dorm life easier

detergent

• **Telephone.** This may vary from college to college. Ole Miss requires the touch-tone version.

• **Small first-aid kit.** Accidents do happen.

• **An alarm clock.** No dorm room is equipped with a "mom" who gently wakes, cajoles or drags a student out of bed.

• **Clothes for current season only.** With limited closet space, students will find that it's better not bring their entire wardrobes.

**DESIRABLES**

• TV, VCR, stereo, small

**TIPS—PAGE 15**

# JAY'S FRONTIER BACK TO SCHOOL ROUNDUP SALE!

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1 pair blunt-end scissors  
1 coloring book  
1 plastic school box  
1 container of baby wipes  
1 box Kleenex  
1 pack of 8 markers  
1 folded rest mat  
1 school bag  
(Left-hand scissors for left-handed child)

Please send name, address and bus number on a tag pinned to your child the first day of school.

### First grade

#2 pencils — large and thin manuscript tablet, 5/8 in. ruled  
(no wide-lined writing paper)  
blunt end scissors  
Elmer's glue  
school box  
school bag  
2 pocket folders  
box of 16 crayons  
small pack of construction paper  
roll of paper towels  
bottle of liquid pump soap  
zipper bag for pencils  
box of Kleenex  
coloring book  
1 package white notebook paper.

### Second grade

wide-ruled looseleaf paper  
duotang folders  
#2 pencils  
crayons  
scissors  
school glue  
multicolored construction paper  
Ziploc bag for school supplies  
4 spiral notebooks (wide rule)  
1 box Kleenex  
glue stick  
(No markers, no large notebooks, no rulers, no colored glue)

### Third grade

1 pencil box  
construction paper  
#2 pencils  
crayons  
scissors  
school glue  
1 box Kleenex  
looseleaf paper  
ruler with inches and centimeters  
3 looseleaf notebook (folders that have tabs, so that paper can be inserted)

### Fourth grade

2 looseleaf paper (wide rule)

1 pocket folder  
1 pack of crayons, colored pencils or markers  
#2 pencils  
glue  
scissors  
ruler

girls: 1 box Kleenex  
boys: 1 roll or paper towels  
(No trapper keeper!)

**Fifth grade**  
1 package of looseleaf paper  
1 12-inch ruler (both metric and linear)

6 single-subject notebooks  
1 pack of crayons  
1 small assignment pad  
4 #2 pencils  
blue or black pen  
3 pocket folders  
scissors

**Sixth grade**  
2 boxes Kleenex  
2 red pens  
2 black pens  
colored pencils  
#2 pencils  
ruler  
scissors  
Scotch tape  
1 glue stick  
looseleaf paper  
10 pocket folders with prongs  
1 pack index cards 3 x 5  
1 plastic tub med. size (to hold books)

1 pkg. construction paper  
1 black felt-tip pen, fine/med. point  
10 plastic report covers  
markers (optional)  
7 notebooks  
2 highlighters  
pencil holder  
crayons  
(No liquid paper)

**DRESS CODE:** The following guidelines must be adhered to concerning the district dress code.

- Pants, jeans and shirts must be neat and free of holes. Walking shorts are allowed. No mini-skirts or shorts permitted more than four inches above the knee. No biking shorts/pants are allowed. The waist band of pants must be worn around the waist.

- Shoes must be worn. No cleats or open-toe shoes allowed.

- Clothing must cover midriff, halter, tube tops, torn clothing, open-sided or mesh shirts are not allowed.

- T-shirts designed for outer wear are allowed, undershirts are not. No abusive or obscene writing or suggestive pictures or advertisement for alcohol, tobacco or drug-related parapher-

alia are allowed on any clothing:

- Hair rollers are not allowed.

- 2" sleeveless blouses that fit snugly around the shoulders are allowed.

- Underclothing must be worn at all times.

- Hats are not allowed in classrooms or halls, but may be worn outdoors.

- Any hair style must be neat and well-groomed.

- All clothing must fit and be worn appropriately.

- No make-up shall be worn by students in grades K-5.

**BUSES:** Concerned parents should attempt to meet buses at approximately the same times as last year. It is suggested that parents be at the pick-up points 10 to 15 minutes early. New students should check with neighbors to get approximate times and pick-up points.

Remember, during the first two weeks of school our drivers may require to alter their routes for numerous reasons. We ask our parents to be patient and understanding as we work to resolve matters to insure the best and safest transportation for our students.

**GRADES 7-12:** Students should have paper to take notes the first day of school. Teachers will give individual supply lists.

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## Bay-Waveland School District

Students who were enrolled in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District at the end of the 1996-97 school year will be given registration forms to take home on the first day of school, Aug. 11. Please note that it is no longer necessary for parents/legal guardians to register prior to school beginning.

When the forms are brought home, parents/legal guardians must provide the school with the requested information. If there has been a change of address from last year's records, the parents/legal guardians must complete the Residency Verification and Documentation Checklist at the school office. This may be done from July 21 to Aug. 1, 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

All new students expecting to attend school in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District during the 1997-98 school year should register at the school to

which they are assigned.

Registration will be open from July 21 to Aug. 1 from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., with students reporting for their first full day of school Aug. 11.

Students who do not know which school they are to attend should call 467-6621.

Students who enter first grade must be 6 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1997; kindergarten students must be 5 years old on or before that date.

Parents/legal guardians of new students must bring a certified birth certificate, Mississippi Certification of Immunization Compliance Form (obtained from the local Health Department or personal physician), the student's social security card, residence verification and a report card or other record for grade placement.

New students enrolling in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland

Schools will not be permitted to register unless residency has been verified through proper documentation.

Parents must provide the school with two of the following items for verification of residency: Mississippi Exemption application form; mortgage documents or property deed; apartment or home lease; utility bills; driver's license listing present address; voter precinct identification; automobile registration; affidavit of residence or any similar documentation which verifies residence.

All students will report for a full day of school Monday, Aug. 11. Bay High School (grades 7-12) will operate from 7:25 a.m.-2:40 p.m., and the elementary schools (grades K-6) from 8:05 a.m.-3:05 p.m. Bus information may be obtained by calling Laidlaw Transportation at 467-9002 or 467-9023.

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**I-P**

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13, 1997  
New Student Orientation, 8:30 A.M.  
MOODY AUDITORIUM

Last Names Beginning With

**Q-Z**

THURSDAY, AUG. 14, 1997  
New Student Orientation, 8:30 A.M.  
MOODY AUDITORIUM

**IMPORTANT NOTE!** New students must attend Orientation to receive information regarding advisement and registration procedures. Students will register for classes according to the schedule below:

MON. & AUG. 12	TUE. & AUG. 13	THUR. & AUG. 14
A 1:00 P.M.	I 9:00 A.M.	Q 8:30 A.M.
B 1:30 P.M.	J 9:30 A.M.	R 9:00 A.M.
C 2:00 P.M.	K 9:30 A.M.	S 9:30 A.M.
D 2:30 P.M.	L 10:00 A.M.	T 10:00 A.M.
E 3:00 P.M.	M 10:30 A.M.	U 10:30 A.M.
F 3:30 P.M.	N 1:00 P.M.	V 1:00 P.M.
G 4:00 P.M.	O 1:30 P.M.	W 1:30 P.M.
H 4:30 P.M.	P 2:00 P.M.	X, Y, Z 2:00 P.M.

**Classes Begin August 15, 1997**

FOR MORE INFORMATION, TELEPHONE

**2 (601) 795-6801 2**

By Bonnie Coblenz  
MSU Ag Communications

Believe it or not, junk foods are not a necessary part of young people's daily diets, but neither are they deadly sins.

When given the choice, any students choose candy bars, cookies and soft drinks over salads and fruit. But when this happens regularly, the body's nutritional needs are not met.

Dr. Melissa Mixon, Mississippi State University extension nutrition specialist, said adults, too, are often guilty of choosing empty calories over needed nutrition.

"Junk foods such as chips, candy, soft drinks, cakes and cookies fit best in the top of the food pyramid and should be eaten in the smallest quantities," Mixon said.

Yet the temptation persists to grab a candy bar and call it lunch. This happens often in schools, and some are responding by taking vending machines out or unplugging them at lunch time.

"A good diet, along with

proper exercise and sleep, helps students stay alert and focused in class," Mixon said.

Eating breakfast also should not be ignored. Mixon said students who eat any type of breakfast perform better in school, although healthy breakfasts have a greater benefit.

Popular junk foods are high in sugar, fat and calories. They do not fill the body's nutritional needs, and eating them can contribute to the national trend of Americans being overweight.

Junk foods do not make good afternoon snacks. Mixon suggested nutritional foods such as fruit or sandwiches for after school. Not only are these good for the body, but they provide a consistent energy supply, something that junk food does not do.

"Parents should identify different snacks their children are free to eat," Mixon said. "That way youth can choose their snacks, but parents still ensure they eat well."

Proper snacks are good since

FOODS—PAGE 15

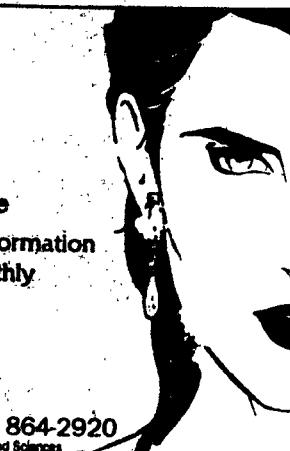
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# Prepare children for first day of school

By Bethany L. Waldrop  
MSU Ag Communications  
Whether a child is starting daylong kindergarten or first grade, the first day of school can be challenging for both children and parents.

Dr. Louise Davis, extension child and family development consultant at Mississippi State University, said parents can have a definite impact on a child's attitude about a new school.

"The first day is stressful for families, and depending on the parents' attitude, it may be stressful for the child," Davis said. "It marks the beginning of a period of transition in a child's life."

Usually children are excited about the first day, and parents should reflect a positive attitude about the experience.

"The more the parents and child can learn about the new teachers, classes and surroundings before the start of school, the more comfortable they will be on the first day," Davis said.

One important way to prepare is to meet and discuss the new teacher with your child.

"In some areas, new teachers visit children in their homes before the beginning of school," Davis said. "If that is not an option, try to arrange a meeting with the teacher, or call the school for details to share with your child."

Visiting and sending brief notes lets teachers know that parents care about their child's education. A meeting with teachers should be a top priority if a child has special needs.

To further familiarize a child with the new school, call and ar-

range a tour. Make it a pleasant visit, starting at the bus stop and then going to the school grounds. Walk through the child's day by going to the classroom or assembly area, then to the bathroom, cafeteria and library.

"Since some parents don't have time during the work week to take this tour, an adult friend or relative could take the child inside the school, leaving the school grounds to be explored by parent and child on the weekend or after work," Davis said.

Start planning early for after-school child care, and be sure to discuss these plans with the child before school starts.

"Some school systems in the state provide before- and after-school care for children," Davis said. "Check with your county home economist for information on child care services in your area."

Parents also should check the child's medical record and be sure all shots are up to date. If the child will need a trip to the health department or doctor's office, make the appointment early, since doctor's offices often are crowded just before school starts.

Several weeks before the first day of school, parents should establish an afternoon and evening routine for the child.

"For the beginner, the routine may be a blend of quiet time with books and educational toys, later to become homework time; active playtime; house-hold chores; limited TV time and a consistent bedtime," Davis said.

"Let your child get used to the

routine that school will require — don't let it be another new thing to deal with."

Give your child a card or note to take on the first day of school with the names and phone numbers of the child, parents, a friend or relative and the child's bus number and teacher's name.

SCHOOL—PAGE 15

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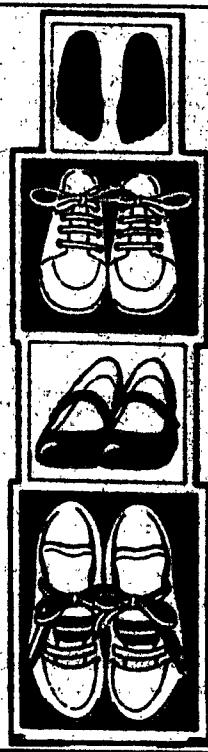
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## Hancock County School District

The Hancock County School District will resume classes Aug. 11 and is anticipating a record enrollment. Every classroom will be at capacity, however, the solution is just around the corner thanks to the citizens of Hancock County.

Recently, the voters passed a \$20 million bond issue. As a result, students can expect to see renovations and improvements underway during this school year.

Superintendent Terrell Randolph says although the total project will not be complete until late 1999, improvements and renovations currently underway should be of little or no inconvenience to students.

**REGISTRATION:** The school district will hold its first annual Health Fair for children 0-12 on Saturday, Aug. 2 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Commons area at Hancock High School.

Health screenings, immunizations, as well as registration for students in pre-K through 6th grade will be held at the health fair.

To enroll in kindergarten, students must be five years old on or before Sept. 1, 1997. Applications will be accepted for pre-K program available at Gulfview Elementary School only.

Pre-K applicants must be four years of age on or before Sept. 1, 1997 to qualify. Anyone interested in attending the Gulfview Elementary Pre-K program must make application at the health fair.

Remember to bring immunization records as the Health Department will be on site to provide immunizations.

Any student registering in the Hancock County School District must have a certified copy of birth certificate; must have Mississippi Certificate of Compliance from local health department or doctor; must have two proofs of residency with current street address (utility bills, driver's license, property deed, rent receipt, voter registration card, etc.) If a child has a Social Security number, please provide that information.

New student registration for

students in grades 7-12 will be held at Hancock Jr./Sr. High School Aug. 4-5.

**LUNCH PROGRAM:** Applications for free and reduced school lunches will be sent home with all students the first day, Aug. 11. Parents are urged to complete and return these forms as soon as possible. If a student received free or reduced lunch prices last year, they will be allowed to eat at the same free or reduced price until their application has been processed.

New students will be required to pay the full price for lunch until their application has been processed. Lunch prices are \$1.25 regular price, \$.40 for reduced lunches and \$2.25 for adult lunches.

**ATTENDANCE:** Hancock Jr./Sr. High School classes will begin at 7:40 a.m. and dismiss at 2:55 p.m. All elementary classes begin at 7:50 a.m. and dismiss at 3:05 p.m.

Regular attendance is essential to learning. Parents are encouraged to make every effort to keep their child in school. Parents are urged to reserve sick/personal days for medical or family emergencies and to schedule appointments for their child after school hours or during holiday periods.

Elementary students are allowed no more than eight absences per year. Students in grades 7-12 may not be absent from a 1/2 credit (nine week) course for more than two days.

A student may not be absent from a 1 credit (semester) more than 4 days. A student may not be absent from a 2 credit (year-long) course more than 8 days.

Any student with absences in excess of the allotted number shall be required to appear with their parents/guardians before the Board of Education to request a waiver and exemption of the Absentee Policy.

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# Hancock N. Central Elementary

## SCHOOL SUPPLY LIST

### Kindergarten

1 boxes 8-count crayons  
2 pencils (no jumbo)  
2 bottles white liquid school glue  
1 pkg. markers  
1 box Kleenex  
1 box baby wipes  
1 book bag  
1 pkg. construction paper  
1 nap mat  
2 rolls paper towels  
scissors (metal Fiskars only)  
3 plain white t-shirts

### First grade

Elmer's glue  
Fiskar scissors  
4 pkg. #2 pencils (no jumbo)  
4 blue horse primary tablets  
2 boxes of 8-count crayola primary color crayons (no neon)  
paper towels  
box of tissues  
baby wipes  
1 pkg. wide-ruled loose-leaf notebook paper  
2 wise-ruled spiral notebooks  
ruler (inch-cm)  
book bag  
1 tray of primary colored poster paints  
5 2-pocket folders  
index cards (any size)  
1 pkg. construction paper  
zipper lock bags (any size)  
liquid soap  
1 storybook (without student's name in it) optional, not mandatory

### Second grade

4 pkgs. wide ruled loose-leaf paper  
small school box  
pencils (at at all times)  
crayons (1 8-pack or 24-pack)  
Fiskars scissors  
construction paper  
Kleenex  
glue  
three-ring binder (no trapper keeper)  
5 folders with fasteners and pockets  
Boys: paper towels  
Girls: wet wipes  
Ziplock bags

### Third grade

1 Mead composition book (journal) black  
5 single subject notebooks  
2 #2 pencils at all times  
1 pkg crayons  
1 Elmer's school glue  
2 side pocket folders  
1 pr. safety scissors  
1 ruler  
4 red pens  
1 assignment pad  
1 pkg. loose-leaf paper  
1 pkg. assorted color construction paper  
1 box Kleenex  
1 box of handi or diaper wipes  
1 roll paper towels

### Fourth grade

1 ruler (metric/inches)  
5 three-subject notebooks  
1 large glue (not sticks)  
construction paper (2 packs)  
markers (2 packs)  
scissors (1 pair)  
2 boxes Kleenex  
3 packs loose-leaf paper  
2 packs pencils  
1 roll paper towels  
2 pads assignment pads  
2 rolls scotch tape  
2 packs crayons  
1 paperback dictionary  
6 pocket folders with braids  
paperback to donate to classroom (optional, not mandatory)  
1 clear book bag  
5 sm. pkg. handiwipes  
1 manila folder

### Fifth grade

box Kleenex  
markers  
scissors  
crayons  
construction paper  
pens  
pencils  
loose-leaf paper — wide rule  
3 2-inch 3-ring binder, one for each teacher  
Webster's Thesaurus  
6 folders with pockets and prongs  
small pencil sharpener  
8 notebook dividers with tabs  
glue  
school ruler  
celophane tape  
1 white t-shirt  
red pencils

### Sixth grade

loose-leaf paper, wide ruled  
2 one-subject notebooks, wide ruled  
#2 pencils  
crayons, markers or colored pencils  
glue  
scissors  
ruler (inch-centimeter)  
small calculator  
drawing paper  
four folders with pockets, braids optional  
construction paper  
Kleenex (1 box)  
1 roll paper towels  
dictionary (to be kept at home)  
2 1-inch 3-ring binders  
2 packs of notebook dividers  
graph paper

## Instill a love of school, learning in your child

Instilling a love for learning in a child is a task that can't be left to teachers and school administrators alone. The desire for knowledge must be nurtured and supported outside the classroom, and that means in the home.

That's the message from University of Mississippi elemen-

tary education professor Jean Shaw, who offers these tips to parents to help children acquire and maintain a positive attitude about school and its importance:

• Provide a study area in the home. While it doesn't

LOVE—PAGE 14

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Dr. Oerding will share the latest advancements in immunization, discuss vaccination schedules and conduct a question/answer session at the

seminar's end. Parents of children of all ages are invited to attend. The seminar is free but seating is limited; call 646-5014 to preregister.

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 1 pack of baby wipes or paper towels  
 1 box of ziploc bags — any size  
 1 change of clothes, including socks and under garments in a ziploc bag with your child's name on it.

## First grade

1 storybook to be donated to the classroom library (do not put child's name in the book) — optional, not mandatory  
 2 boxes of 8 crayons  
 4 primary writing tables  
 2 bottles of glue  
 2 packs of pencils  
 2 packs of loose leaf paper  
 5 pocket folders with prongs  
 1 wireless notebook for a journal  
 1 box Kleenex  
 1 pack assorted construction paper  
 1 pair of Fiscar scissors  
 1 bottle of antibacterial hand soap

## Second grade

1 5-subject notebook

## Turn kids on to reading!

Reading can, and should, be fun for all ages, says University of Mississippi elementary education instructor Cara Moulds.

To make reading time more than an opportunity to drill a child on reading skills, she suggests parents read "The New Read-aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease or "More than the ABCs: The Early Stages of Reading and Writing" by Judith A. Schickedanz.

She also offers these tips to help parents find the right books for their children:

### Children ages 1-3

Large, simple and clear pictures with vivid detail are the keys to books for very young children. They also like books about people, animals and real-life objects.

Books made of stiff cardboard are easier for young hands with undeveloped motor skills to manipulate.

Suggested books: "Cats to Count," "Mother Goose Rhymes," "Goodnight Moon" and "Very Hungry Caterpillar."

### Children ages 3-5

Look for books that match text to pictures. Beginning readers use pictures to guess at new words, so it's helpful if they can look at the pictures and know what the text says. Also, look for books with repetitive

**First grade**  
 1 pocket folder  
 binder with notebook paper  
 construction paper  
 glue  
 scissors (Fiscar if possible)  
 crayons  
 1 roll of paper towels  
 tissue

**Third grade**  
 1 storybook to be donated to the classroom library (do not put child's name in the book) — optional, not mandatory

1 box of crayons  
 1 pack of markers  
 2 bottles of glue  
 pencils  
 loose leaf paper  
 6 pocket folders with loose leaf paper or 8 notebooks for subjects

1 notebook for a journal  
 1 box Kleenex  
 1 pack of assorted construction paper  
 1 pair of scissors  
 1 ruler

**Fourth grade**  
 crayons  
 construction paper  
 ruler (inch-cm)  
 6 folders with pockets and fasteners  
 loose leaf paper  
 glue  
 scissors

**Fifth grade**  
 notebook paper  
 6 3-prong folders  
 pencils  
 red checking pens

## Kleenex

**Sixth grade**  
 pencils  
 pens (blue or black and red)  
 scissors  
 ruler  
 crayons  
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## Child's behavior gives clues calling for ADHD evaluation

What is normal, wiggly, impulsive behavior for a child in school, and when do small behavior quirks add up to a bigger problem? Moms and Dads sometimes wonder when a child crosses over the line into attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder (ADHD).

Parents don't have to face this judgment call alone.

Teachers can boost the parents' decision to seek help for their children. Educators typically comment on these telltale signs of ADHD in a child's behavior and learning ability: The

child will not pay attention, cannot learn to read, is unable to sit still, is easily distracted, blurts out comments in class, is disorganized, makes careless mistakes and has little or no change in behavior after being disciplined.

The first big step is seeking an evaluation from a physician, school psychologist, psychologist or counselor, said Dr. Grady E. Harlan, professor of educational psychology at the University of Mississippi.

A professional will look at two major categories of the child's behavior: Inattention and hyperactivity-impulsivity.

Inattention, according to Harlan includes:

- Not being able to focus on the details of the task being performed (causing careless mistakes).
- Not being able to remain on any one task for a sustained time,
- Appearing to have a hearing problem by not listening to what is being said,
- Not being able to complete homework or other tasks,
- Not being able to get organized,
- Avoiding tasks that require sustained mental effort,
- Constantly losing homework assignments/books/tools/etc.
- Being easily distracted and being forgetful of routine daily activities.

The Ole Miss professor described signs of hyperactivity as:

- Constantly squirming and moving hands and feet,
- Being unable to remain seated when the child is expected to do so,
- Being restless (such as running or climbing when inappropriate) and having difficulty in playing games quietly.

Impulsivity includes:

- Not being able to wait in line or wait for a turn in games or in the classroom, and
- Not being able to refrain from blurting out answers before the question is fully expressed.

Harlan also listed other identifying characteristics.

"What happens when the child is eating a meal? ADHD children eat as fast as they can, they get up during the meal, they may refuse to eat unless they are watching television and they may be very picky eaters."

Similarly disruptive behaviors emerge when out shopping and at bedtime: At the store, ADHD children may run away, demand purchases and/or require constant adult contact. ADHD children also tend to fight bedtime or refuse to sleep without television and other activities. These children also may sleep very soundly, making it difficult to wake them.

Once ADHD is diagnosed, a child often gets prescription medication such as Ritalin from a physician. Problems with side effects (such as loss of appetite, drop in weight and sleeping problems) can be managed by monitoring, changing the dosage and altering the scheduling of when medicine is given.

Parents and teachers also can use learning strategies, helping the child absorb new coping skills for managing his behavior, Harlan said. The good news is that most research suggests that these children are above the norm in ability. With informed and sensitive treatment, they can become good students.

Don't dismiss a child's problems by saying, "He's just all boy and will outgrow the problem," or "Little girls are like that, and she will get over it," Harlan advised. Such attitudes can lead parents away from seeking appropriate help for treating their children.

"After treatment begins, some parents report, 'I did not know he/she was capable of behaving this way,' statements which are evidence that the treatment program is successful," Harlan said.

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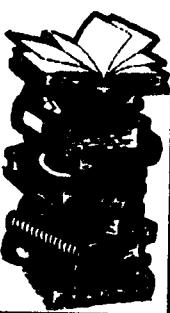
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# St. Stanislaus begins 144th session

The 144th session of St. Stanislaus College Prep will begin Monday, Aug. 18. Brother Ronald Talbot, SC, announced the administrative team for the 1997-98 school session:

Fred Cherota, supervisor of curriculum and student activities; Susan Estards, academic assistant principal; Brother Ronald Hingle, SC, vice principal; and Brother Ronald Talbot, SC, principal.

In addition, the following will serve in their respective positions: Brother Donnan Berry, SC, president of St. Stanislaus; Brother Adrian Gaudin, SC, campus minister; Andrew Kiv-

lau, director of guidance; Faye Knight, director of food services; Brother Noel Lemmon, SC, director of admissions; Paul McCarthy, director of buildings and grounds; Pat McHugh, director of development and alumni relations; Michael Rose, director of finance; Todd Riche, director of public relations; and Jerry Spell, director of athletics.

Members of the board of directors are Brother Donnan Berry, SC, chairman; Ralph Aucoin of New Orleans; James Cobb Jr. of River Ridge; Hon. Donovan Hudson of Baton Rouge; Brother Barry Landry, SC; Brother Ivy LeBlanc, SC;

Brother Paul Mulligan, SC; and Susan Pitten of Diamondhead; Brother Ronald Talbot, SC; and David Troutel Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

The faculty members include Tom Ackerman; Joseph Amuso; Dana Bordelon; Donna Bradbrook; Terry Carr; Mary Castleberry; Cynthia Clark; Matthew Cornelius; Pat Cousin; Stephen Cuevas; Walter Damient; Stan Dallenger; Mary Dillenkoffer; Brother Alan Drain, SC; Bruce Garner;

Chuck Gemin; Joe Gex; Virginia Gex; Mike Gemalli; Renee Hanna; Brother Harold Harris, SC; Bill Jennings; Dave Kenson;

Ann Kortman; Myron Lahat; Vernon LaCour; Jay Ladner; Brother David Landry, SC; Brother Albert Ledet, SC; Jimmy Lynette; Hollie McCollister;

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Jim Thrifbey; Evelyn Timidauskas; and George Yurchak.

Bro. Lee Baker, SC, will serve as director of resident students. The prefects for the resident students are Brother Eduardo Baldizcado, SC; Brother Joseph Donovan, SC; Ken Kenny and Brother Chris Sweeney, SC.

The assistant prefects are Tracy Allgeier; Steven Bradley; Mark Currie; Matt Richmond; Craig Sweeney; Bernard Sy and Michael Thomas.

The support staff includes Jo Burr; Dorothy Dupuy; Pat Genna; Suellen Hoda; Ann Holden; Sharyn Kenson; Linda Knight; Laurin LaFontaine; Cathy Maciasco; Kathie Marrione; Mary McCarthy; Sandra Odom; Dolores Richmond and Henriette Westfall.

Brother Ronald said the 144th session will continue the St. Stanislaus tradition of quality Christian education and character formation.

He looks forward to a positive year full of academic, athletic and extra-curricular experiences that promote the Christian growth of the students.

## When to seek counseling for kids

Behavior that drives parents and teachers up the wall may be perfectly normal for a child's age, but some actions may signal the need for professional counseling.

Dr. Dudley E. Sykes, professor emeritus of counseling and educational psychology at The University of Mississippi offers these tips to help determine when to be concerned and when to just grin and bear it.

• Sign one. Destructive or bad behavior between the ages of 2 and 3½ is perfectly normal. But if a child reaches the age of 4 and continues to be very destructive, it can be a sign of trouble requiring early identification and treatment by a qualified school counselor or psychologist.

• Sign two. Baseless aggression is also a warning sign. "If a child hits another just for the heck of it, that is a symptom of a problem," Sykes said. When aggression is a response to something, it's not the same cause for concern as when a child simply behaves aggressively for no apparent reason.

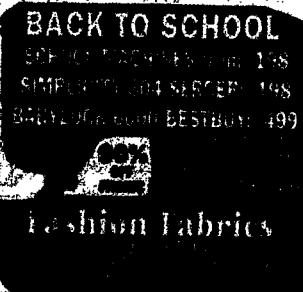
• Sign three. Research reveals a link between children with behavior problems and those with short attention

spans.

• Sign four. Parents and teachers should be concerned about an extremely egocentric child who never wants to share or allow other children to be part in any activity. If those around a child sense his isolation and indifference, it is usually a sign that a problem exists.

• Sign five. If the above behaviors occur consistently and there seems to be a pattern, formal psychological testing and observation are needed.

• Sign six. Behavior problems cannot be worked out in isolation. Counselors or psychologists must have the active involvement of parents for treatment to be effective.



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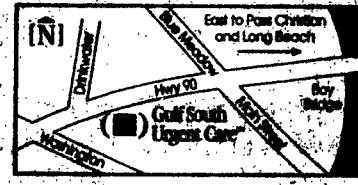
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# Young people benefit from after-school involvement

By Anne Minor  
MSU Ag Communications

Little league games, dance recitals and band practices turn many parents into chauffeurs, but their children can gain more from these extra activities than just something to keep them busy.

"Students who are involved in extracurricular activities tend to do better in school and the other areas of their lives," said Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist with the Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service.

Young people involved in extracurricular activities tend to have a more positive self-concept than those who are not involved. This positive self-concept carries over into all areas of their lives.

"Young people with a positive self-concept tend to be more involved in clubs and activities because they try new experiences more freely and believe they will be successful," Jarratt said.

"They also are better able to fit in with groups because they are more open to liking other people since they like themselves."

The benefits of extracurricular participation are numerous. Involved students develop strong social and communication skills because they deal with different people in different settings. They also learn to work in groups and to cooperate with other people.

"A main benefit of after-school involvement is the development of responsibility," Jarratt said. "Young people learn they are expected to fulfill their obligations to the club or team."

Parents play an important role in encouraging extracurricular involvement, especially in a child's younger years.

"Parents should encourage their children to explore their interests at a young age to provide more opportunities to develop these interests," Jarratt said. "If you start early with

good habits, it pays off in the long run."

Young children need some restrictions on their involvement to prevent them from jumping from one activity to the next. Parents should help their children choose one or two activities that really interest them and encourage them to stick with them.

"If a child does not like an activity, the parents should encourage their child to stick with the activity unless a good reason exists to end it," Jarratt said. "By letting the child quit, parents are condoning a quitter mentality that becomes a pattern of starting and never finishing things."

Parents should allow their children to choose their own activities as long as the proposed activity is wholesome, positive and affordable. If the child decides to do several things, parents should encourage the various interests.

"Some people are more focused and want to do one thing very well," Jarratt said. "But others would rather be involved in several things at a moderate level. Each way is fine as long as the young people are enjoying what they are doing."

After their children become involved in extracurricular activities, parents should continue their encouragement and support.

"If the child is involved in an activity where spectators are allowed, parents should make sure they attend all events and support and encourage their child," Jarratt said. "Young people with parental support tend to be more involved."

Sometimes students can become involved in too many activities, but determining what is too much may be difficult.

"No magic number exists for how many activities are the appropriate amount," Jarratt said. "If schoolwork, family time and a student's personal health begin to suffer, that student is overdoing it somewhere

and needs to cut back."

But if the students are enjoying what they are doing and keeping up with their academic and home responsibilities, parents should continue to encourage their children to get the most out of their extracurricular experiences.

## Reading

Continued from page 9

interests are, so you can help your youngster find books he or she will like. Don't forget to read to your child.

"When a child learns to talk, you don't stop talking to him," Moulds said. "The same should be true of reading. There are benefits to reading aloud to children of all ages."

One is that you may help enlarge the youngster's vocabulary beyond words he or she already knows. Suggested books: "Thomas' Snow Suit," "Stone Soup," "Where the Wild Things Are," "Charlotte's Web," and "The Velveteen Rabbit."



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## Tips to improve test scores

Your youngster failed another test, and you're wondering what you can do about it? To help take the sting out of test taking, discuss these tips with your child. They come from the University of Mississippi emeritus psychology professor Roscoe Boyer, who administered tests for more than 40 years.

• **Sleep and eat sensibly.** Prepare for a morning test, for example, by eating a balanced dinner; getting a good night's sleep and eating a proper breakfast.

• **Be prepared.** Never take a test without studying and practicing first. Have on hand plenty of paper and proper pencils.

• **Determine how a test will be graded.** On some tests, deductions are made for wrong answers. If they're not, it's better to respond than not answer at all.

• **Watch the time.** Know the time allotted for the test and budget what you can spend on

each question.

• **Make predictions.** On mathematical problems, make a prediction before formulating the answer. Check your answer with that prediction.

• **Don't let unfamiliar words throw you.** The meaning of unfamiliar words is sometimes revealed by sentence context, but to really improve test scores over the long run, learn Latin and Greek word stems and Anglo-Saxon prefixes and suffixes.

• **Improve reading comprehension.** Elaborate on what you read by answering who, what, where and why questions as you go along.

## Tips

Continued from page 3

microwave and refrigerator. Coordinate these with roommates because most dorm rooms won't accommodate two of each. Some students are opting for a new compact appliance called "micro-fridge."

• **Carpet.** A 9- by 12-foot area rug makes dorm rooms cozy. This, too, should be coordinated with roommates. Don't buy a vacuum cleaner, since students can check them out.

• **Milk crates.** These are arranged to resemble bookcases and are available in decorator colors at stores.

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## Foods

Continued from page 4

eating more often, but in smaller quantities keeps the body's metabolism going and the brain alert. As a general rule, students and people of all ages should eat more fruit and vegetables and drink more water.

"There are no such thing as junk foods, as all foods have a place in nutritionally-balanced diets," Mixon said. "Students can still eat their favorite snack foods, but these shouldn't replace meals or be eaten in huge quantities."

## School

Continued from page 5

"During the first few weeks of school, parents should try to be better-than-usual listeners," Davis said. "Encourage the child to open up by using 'feeling' responses instead of asking too many questions."

If the child has a lot of questions about starting school, make sure your answers reflect reality. The more realistic parents are about what school is like, the less surprised the child will be.

Some realistic expectations for children include getting ready to read, hearing new stories and working with other children to learn new things.

Davis suggested that parents look for children's books about the first day of school to help answer some of the child's questions about starting school.

If the child doesn't like school immediately, don't get discouraged — just keep encouraging the child, Davis said.

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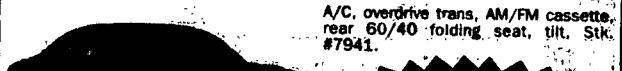
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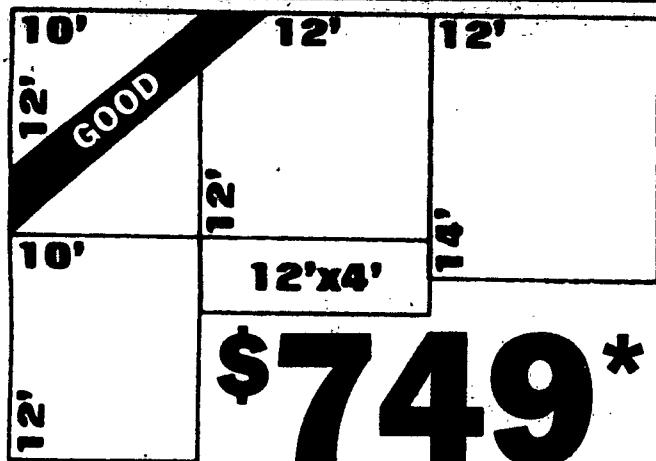
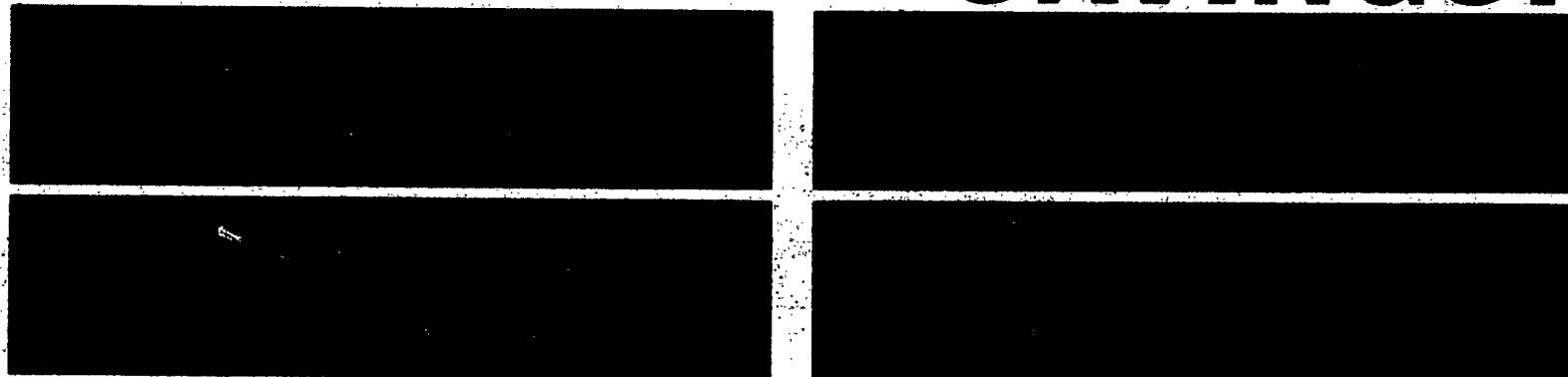
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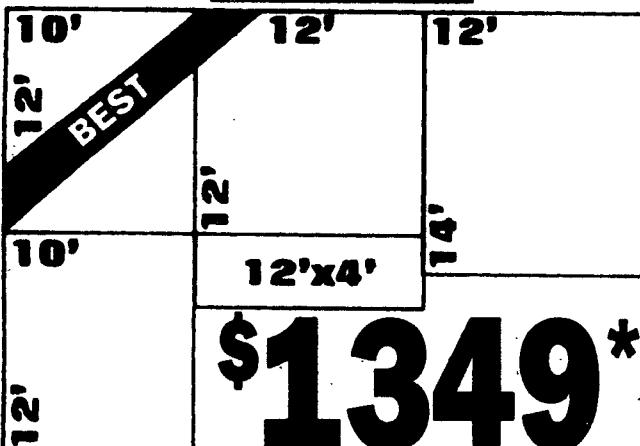


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